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Comment Of The Day

CHANGES IN THE CABINET

PERHAPS the most outstanding feature of the cabinet changes announced by Mr. Harold Macmillan yesterday is that a number of ministers who have been under sharp criticism recently have been given new and apparently important posts. There are one or two notable exceptions. Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, who has hardly been free of criticism since the Suez affair three years ago, continues as Foreign Secretary. This is not surprising, however. Having served the Prime Minister as an able, experienced and trustworthy lieutenant throughout the long preparations for the summit meeting he is too valuable to be discarded at this stage. He may have no chance of further promotion but he has done well to retain this important post for so long in the face of such persistent criticism.

There will be widespread regret over Mr. Lennox-Boyd's decision. It would be wrong to see a connection between his resignation and the uproar over the Hula camp massacre in the last days of the old Parliament. As his letter makes clear he has long wanted to relinquish his cabinet position to concentrate on private business.

It would have been imprudent to have resigned before the election—the Labour Party would have claimed a victory. And though it seems pointless to have stood for Parliament only to resign from the Cabinet six days after being elected, an obvious precursor to full retirement—there was little else Mr. Lennox-Boyd could do.

He will be missed for his genial charm, the close interest he had in the various colonial territories, the sacredness with which he regarded his work, the sympathetic understanding he always felt for the aspirations of colonial people and the progressiveness which he injected into the policy the Government asked him to carry out.

If any one Conservative has been more closely identified with the emancipation of colonial territories in the past few years it must be Lennox-Boyd. It is almost a tragedy that he has resigned. It is consoling, however, that the new Secretary is Mr. Ian Macleod, who has been spoken of as a future Prime Minister, and all colonies may be sure that in his hands their interests will be ably served.

THE "casualties" include Sir David Eccles at the Board of Trade who earlier this year rather exceeded his authority in a trade promotion talk in Hanover, and was widely criticised at home. He has not been a popular figure in the cabinet and his switch to the post of Education was not surprising.

He has not however suffered as badly as Mr. Duncan Sandys who goes from Defence, one of the plum posts, to Aviation. His somewhat dictatorial manner has been under sharp fire for some time and Mr. Watkinson's elevation will enable Mr. Sandys to devote his full attention to such pressing matters as missile and rocket development.

APPEAL MADE TO PUBLIC TO HELP STAMP OUT 'THIS EVIL PROBLEM'

'BIG, UGLY AND VIRULENT'

—That's The Triads, Says Mr I.T. Morris

Central Magistrate Mr I. T. Morris this morning appealed to all members of the public—particularly social clubs, the clergy, chambers of commerce and similar organisations to help stamp out the triad problem which he described as "big, ugly and virulent."

Mr Morris made the appeal in passing judgment on an application for a review of sentence by a youth who was previously convicted for a triad offence.

The applicant, Chiu Yung, 22, was sentenced with four others to two years imprisonment earlier this year. They had forced young women into prostitution from small Wanchai dance halls to work in brothels in the Walled City.

Mr Morris said in his judgment: "This triad problem is here with us big, ugly and virulent, and the facts revealed in this enquiry again show how menacing it is."

"Having once gained mastery over their victims how absolute is the control of these vile creatures who demand from their followers unquestioning subservience and support in all their evil activities."

"There is no room for double loyalties and certainly none that could clash with their interests."

"This problem is seen by most of us in terms of a grave social misery. There is, of course, no single solution to it any more than its achievement would be the responsibility of any one section of the community."

Co-operation
"All must co-operate. We must certainly need this co-operation from decent social clubs and there are many in the Colony, the clergy, chambers of commerce and similar organisations."

"This problem is undoubtedly serious and if it is sometimes said there is no need for alarm there is much need for concern."

"A sober appraisal, however, leads one to the conclusion that there is no situation in the Colony beyond the competence of those responsible for good order provided they are given the full backing of those who have only the welfare of the Colony at heart."

Jeannette Lin Tsui, one of Hongkong's most popular film stars, who is on her honeymoon aboard the Lloyd Triestino ship Asia is making a hit playing and singing a song composed by the mother of a Colony police officer.

Mrs H. W. L. Jackson, mother of Detective Inspector P. Jackson, stationed at the Peak, met Jeannette aboard the Asia last month, a postcard from the ship at Bombay said today.

Mrs Jackson's latest song is "The Same Old Sun." It was first played here by Ray Del Val at the Champagne Room and also at the Bella Vista in Macao.

'We Are Sorry To See Him Go'

"We are sorry to see him go," was the general reaction in Hongkong to Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd's resignation as Secretary of State for Colonies.

Prominent local residents generally praised the way in which Mr Lennox-Boyd had tackled a very difficult job.

"There is no doubt that Mr Lennox-Boyd had done a very good job as the Secretary of State for the Colonies," said Dr S. N. Chan.

"But I am sure that Mr Macleod will do the same."

Mr Kwok Chan said, "We are not unaware of the possibility of a Cabinet change since Mr Lennox-Boyd has kept up the post before the election."

"Mr Lennox-Boyd had done a very well indeed during his tenure of office."

Mr Kwok Chan recalled the pleasure of having met Mr Lennox-Boyd when the latter was in Hongkong on a short visit. "We are sorry he is leaving."

GOOD CHOICE
Mr Kwok Chan thought that Mr Macleod, the new Secretary of State for the Colonial Office, was a very good choice for the post according to his record of service. He must be a very able man.

Another prominent member of the community, commenting on Mr Lennox-Boyd's successor, Mr Ian Macleod, said, "Mr Macleod has a very fine reputation as a politician in the U.K. and I am sure he will make a good Secretary of State. Personally I am sorry to see Mr Lennox-Boyd go, but Mr Macleod will make a good replacement."

Mr Macleod said that the appointment of Mr Ian Macleod as Secretary of State for the Colonies, "indicates the importance of the Colonial Office at the present time because he is one of the key men in the Cabinet."

The PM Wanted A Change

London, Oct. 14.

Lord Hailsham, newly appointed Lord Privy Seal with special responsibility for science, said at a press conference here tonight: "I did not resign from the party chairman-ship but the Prime Minister told me he wanted a change."

He went on: "If I had been asked what I would prefer to do, which I was not, I would have preferred to have cleared out altogether for at least a year because I am very tired indeed."

Lord Hailsham said: "A good deal of thinking of a fundamental character" was needed to be done by the Government about its relationship to science and technology.

"The last thing I want to do is to put it forward as a great new empire which is being built," he said. "It is not. It is a job which will show its results only over a long period of time."

A JOB TO DO
He went on: "I am not a scientist, any more than the first Lord of the Admiralty is a sailor or the Minister of Education a schoolmaster. I am the person whose job is to think about the relationship between Government and science."

The bodies under his control would be doing both pure and applied science but by far the greatest amount of pure research was being done by the universities "with whom I hope to be on friendly terms but over whom I have no authority."

"The future of science," he believed, lies in the universities," Lord Hailsham said, "and, if I would add, in the provincial universities but that is not in my province to dogmatise about."—Reuter.



Former Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd is seen talking with the late Sir Shouson Chow during his visit to Hongkong two years ago. — China Mail Photo.

Lennox-Boyd Explains 'Why I Had To Resign'

London, Oct. 14.

Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, 54, the former British Secretary of State for the Colonies, said in his letter of resignation to the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan: "You have known for some time that for family reasons I did not want to continue to hold high office very much longer, and I feel with much regret that I must ask you to release me."

The letter went on: "This has not been an easy decision to make for the Colonial Office has always been the one great office of state that I wished to hold. Indeed I regard the Colonial Secretaryship as one of the most important posts in the world."

Mr Lennox-Boyd said he knew the time would come when he would feel compelled to accept a major responsibility in the family business and other activities, but he had felt up to now it would have been wrong to press such personal considerations on the Prime Minister.

Accepted
Mr Lennox-Boyd added that he had no intention of resigning from the House of Commons and thus "imposing a sudden by-election on my constituents who have just given me the largest majority we have ever had in the 28 years that I have been proud to represent them."

In his reply Mr Macmillan wrote that he accepted Mr Lennox-Boyd's decision "although with very great regret."

He went on: "You have now been Secretary of State for the Colonies for some five years. During this time you have served the peoples of the colonial territories with conspicuous loyalty, devotion and understanding."

He said he would miss the friendship you have formed and how deeply your inspiring leadership will be missed."

Under Fire

Mr Lennox-Boyd's career at the Colonial Office has ended at a time when he was under fire from the Opposition on Government handling of two major issues.

One was the Hula detention camp incident in Kenya where 11 hard-core Mau-Mau detainees were beaten to death on March 3 this year.

The other was the report of the Devlin Commission on events in Nyasaland earlier this year. The commission, headed by Mr Justice Devlin, was set up by the government after 51 Africans had been killed in rioting in the Central African protectorate.

The Commission's findings—that resort to emergency powers had been justified but that no evidence had been found of a

corporate was a "disgrace in the extreme."

He added: "One of the officers who had blundered should have been sent round to make the peace."

He said he would ask in the House of Commons what steps the Minister of War would take to prevent such a mistake occurring in future.

He would also ask for an assurance that a thorough investigation would take place before any move was made to arrest a deserter or absentee.

A British Army spokesman said later: "We have now decided to send the Commanding Officer of the military police in the area, Major E. Mitchell, to see Mr. McNeux."

The spokesman added: "I am afraid this was a slight administrative slip up. Just before Mr. McNeux's regiment sailed for Malaya he went absent from his unit."

The usual notification was issued to the military and civil police, but Mr. McNeux returned in time to sail with the regiment. Unfortunately he remained on the unit's books as an absentee."

Reuter.

Carelessness Leads To Five Fires

The Hongkong Fire Brigade responded to calls to five fires during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Only minor damage was caused by the fires.

One of the fires was started by a discarded lighted cigarette, two by lighted matches thrown away carelessly, one by defective electrical equipment and the other by a chemical explosion.

Two more fires broke out in the Colony this morning, neither causing serious damage or casualties.

The first occurred in a ground floor textile factory at 203 Yee Kuk Street, Kowloon at 11.42. A quantity of cotton waste caught fire in the factory, but it was quickly extinguished.

A grass fire broke out shortly before noon at Kowloon Tong near the Army quarters. Again no damage was caused.

Priest Held For Alleged Murder Of Bandaranaike

Colombo, Oct. 14.

Police tonight announced the arrest of a well-known Buddhist priest and two other people in connection with the murder of Mr Bandaranaike, Ceylon's Prime Minister, who was shot at his home here on September 25.

The priest was named as M. Buddha Rakkitha Theer, and the others as C. Amarasinghe, and H. P. Jayawansa.

The three men will appear before a Colombo magistrate tomorrow morning.

TWO ARRESTED
Two other Buddhist priests were arrested at the time of the killing. One, Galagedera Pagnasekera Theer (Theer), is a religious figure who was released on October 3, but the other, Somarama Theer, is still in custody and will appear before a Colombo magistrate next Tuesday.

Somarama Theer was wounded in the groin by a stray bullet while allegedly trying to escape from the scene of the shooting.

After Mr Bandaranaike had been killed by a man dressed in the saffron robes of a Buddhist priest, his widow appealed to the public to allow Buddhist priests to take part in the funeral ceremonies.

Police said there had been some isolated attacks on priests but no serious incidents.—Reuter.

Mr Butler To Marry Again

London, Oct. 14.

Mr R. A. Butler, 66-year-old Home Secretary and a widower since 1954, is to marry again, it was announced tonight.

His bride will be Mrs Mollie Courtauld, widow of Mr Augustus Courtauld, who was a cousin of Mr Butler's first wife.

The announcement came at the close of the day in which Mr Butler had been confirmed as Home Secretary and leader of the House of Commons, and also named as Conservative Party Chairman.

The brief announcement that their marriage had been arranged added that the wedding would be private.

Mr Butler's first wife, whom he married in 1926, was Sydney, only daughter of the late Samuel Courtauld, Chairman of Courtaulds Limited, who died in 1947.

There were four children of that marriage—three sons and one daughter.—Reuter.

Butler And The Four Levers Of Power

From DOUGLAS CLARK

London, Oct. 15.

Mr R. A. Butler emerged from yesterday's Cabinet reshuffle as the most powerful figure in Britain after the Premier.

By becoming chairman of the Conservative Party, he brings under his hand four levers of power. He runs the key department of state as the Home Secretary, he leads the House of Commons, and he heads the Conservative Research Department, a powerful policy-influencing body.

To all of these he now adds personal control of the party machine. Mr Butler, who was passed for Premiership in 1957, it is a tremendous triumphant return.

And it underlines Macmillan's intention not to let the party swing too far to the right.—London Express Service.

Actress Becomes Salesgirl

From DOUGLAS CLARK

London, Oct. 14.

American actress Gene Tierney has taken a job as a salesgirl in a women's fashion shop in Topeka, Kansas. It was learned today.

She was suffering from a nervous disorder, and spent eight months in a psychiatric clinic last year. Miss Tierney, aged 37, returned there again this year, and was still considered as a patient, although not residing there.

The owner of the shop said her new employee worked very well and apparently knew a great deal about fashion.—AFP.

The Army Admits 'Slip Up'

Newton-Le-Willows, Oct. 14.
A British Army major tonight called at the home here of Mrs Lillian Molyneux and apologized for the action of three military policemen who tried to arrest her 21-year-old son, John, as a deserter when in fact he was serving in Malaya.

The army had earlier sent the corporal in charge of the policemen to apologize for the mistake.

Mr Fred Lee, Mrs Molyneux's Member of Parliament, to whom she wrote about the case, said then that to send a

corporal was a "disgrace in the extreme."

He added: "One of the officers who had blundered should have been sent round to make the peace."

He said he would ask in the House of Commons what steps the Minister of War would take to prevent such a mistake occurring in future.

He would also ask for an assurance that a thorough investigation would take place before any move was made to arrest a deserter or absentee.

A British Army spokesman said later: "We have now decided



JEANNETTE

Jeannette married Mr Chan Chorn-kim on September 26 at the Rosary Church where there was a near riot when fans mobbed the star.

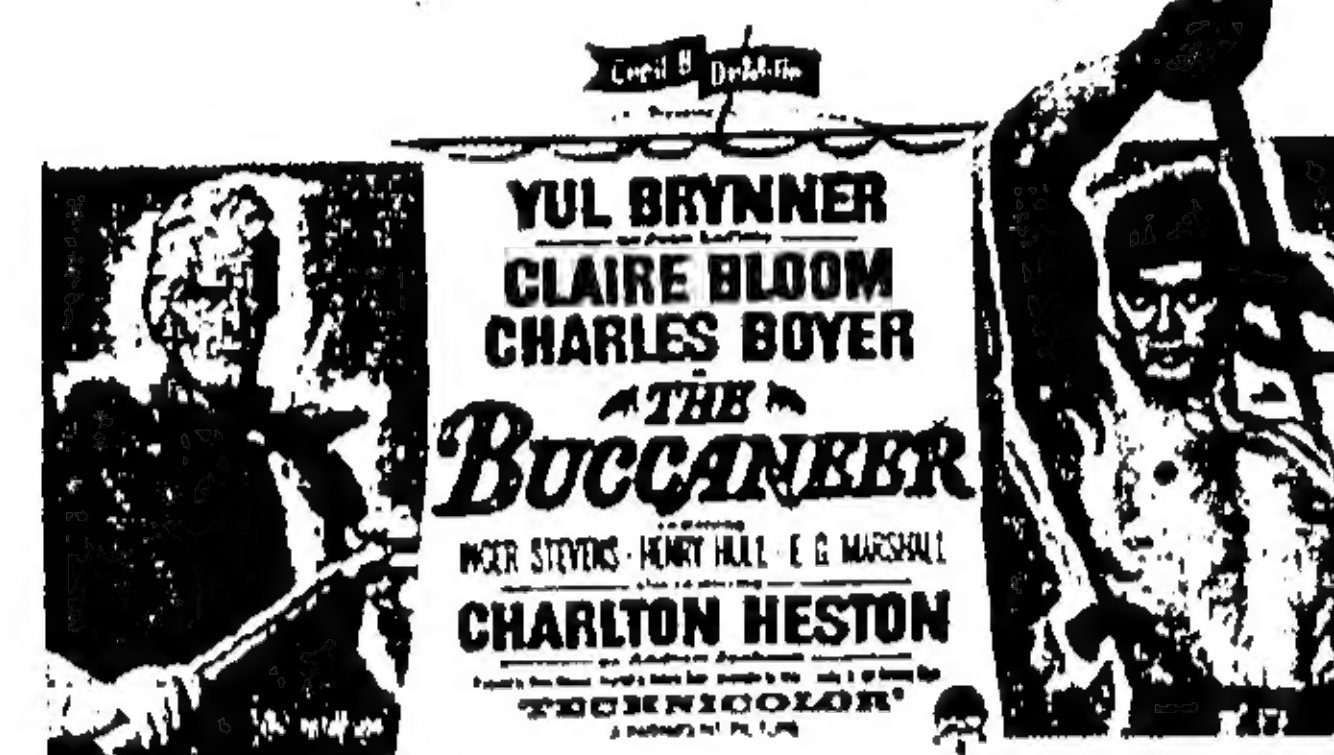
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★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★



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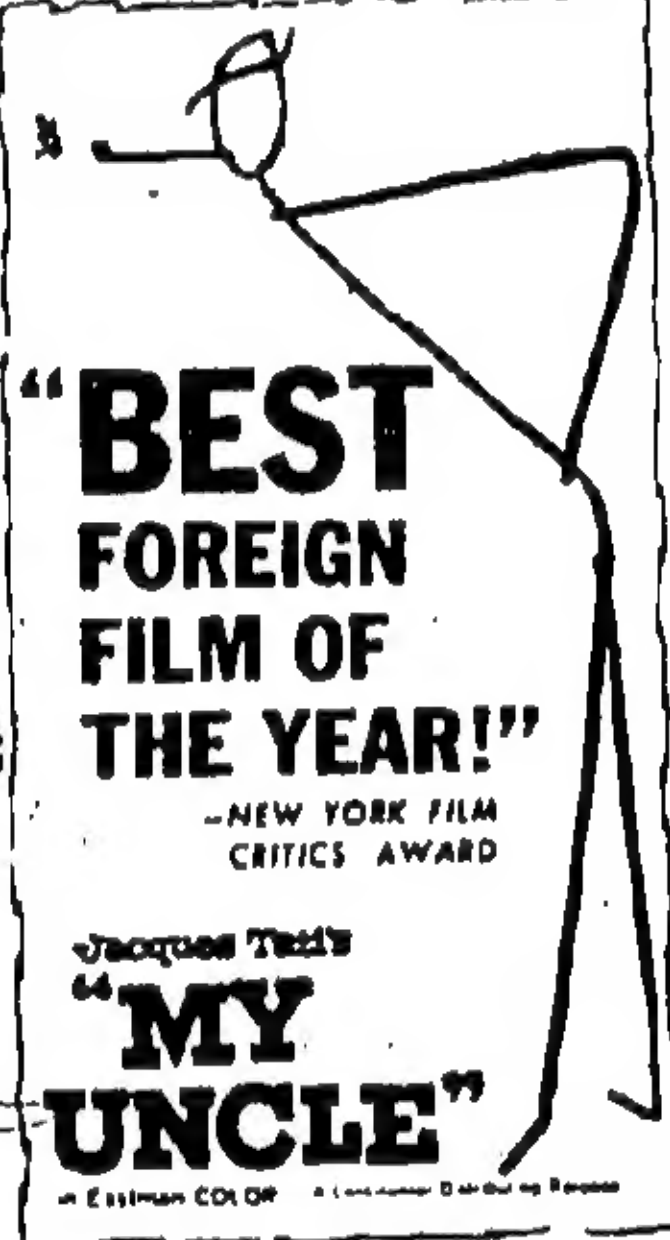
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AWARD
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BEST
FOREIGN
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OF
THE
YEAR!



SPECIAL AWARD
AT THE
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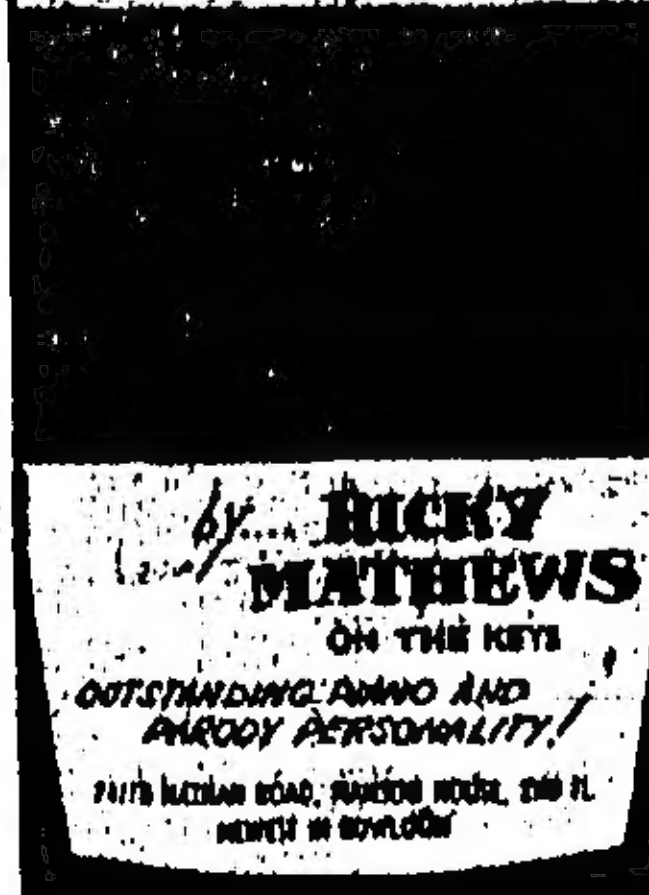
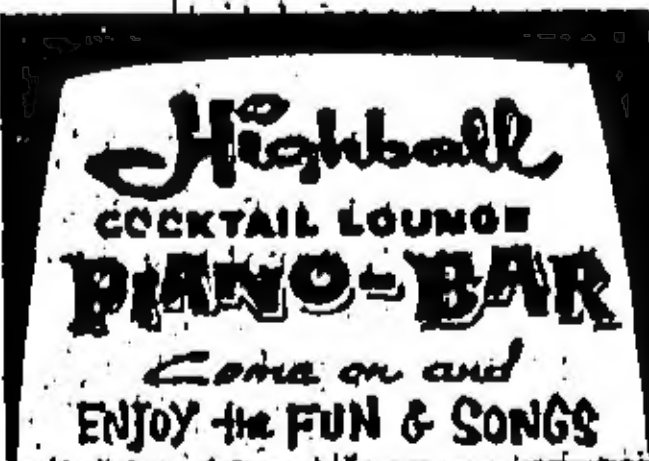
HOOVER GALA STAR

★ OPENING TO-DAY ★

Hoover & Gala at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Star at 2.45, 5.45, 7.45 & 9.45 p.m.

GENTLEMEN PREFER GIRLS! AND SHIRLEY'S OUT TO PROVE IT!

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STARRING

JEAN SIMMONS

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Opening To-morrow

"SPRINGTIME IN PARIS"

STARRING

"The Certain Smile" Chamer

CHRISTINE CARRERE

A DEVI OF PARISIAN BEAUTIES

5,000 POLICE SEARCH FOR NSW CONVICTS

LONDON ROBBERY

Was Hinds The Brain?

London, Oct. 14. Police believe the £250,000 worth of gold and jewellery stolen in a daring raid on four shops during the weekend is still in the country, a Scotland Yard spokesman said today.

"We are still watching ports and airports and police forces all over the country are raiding known receivers and fences," he said.

Police questioning of store employees revealed that a bearded man spent some time



ALFRED HINDS.

inspecting rings last week at one of the four burgled branches of the Goldsmiths' and Silversmiths' Association — but bought nothing.

KEEP IN MIND

"People look at rings every day," the Yard official said, "but we are keeping this sort of information in mind."

There was speculation today that escaped convict Alfred George Hinds, an expert in the art of disguise, was the brain behind robberies.

Scotland Yard has not ruled out Hinds who escaped from Chelmsford gaol in June 1958. He was serving a 12-year sentence for his part in a £38,000 London store robbery. —China Mail Special.

STATE

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STARRING

"The Certain Smile" Chamer

CHRISTINE CARRERE

A DEVI OF PARISIAN BEAUTIES

Sydney, Oct. 14.

SYDNEY detectives are now investigating a theory that one of the convicts who escaped from Sydney's Long Bay gaol five days ago may be posing as a woman.

The escaped, Kevin John Simmonds, and his companion, Leslie Alan Newcombe, 21, are still at large as New South Wales' biggest criminal manhunt in history continued today with 5,000 police taking part.

The search swung to Victoria during the night following reports that the two convicts had been seen heading south. But squads of searching police were withdrawn this morning after two men, mistakenly identified as Simmonds and Newcombe, were found and interviewed at Sale, 130 miles from Melbourne.

No Evidence

Melbourne detectives received hundreds of reports that the convicts were in Melbourne, but said they had no evidence that either of the men was in Victoria.

In Sydney rumours spread today that the fugitives had surrendered, but police immediately issued a denial and said the escapes were still at large.

The New South Wales Government has offered a reward of £1,000 for information leading to the capture of the escapes.

The Government has also decided to offer a pardon to "any accomplice" who identifies the murderer of 40-year-old Cecil Mills, a warder at the EMU Plains prison farm, 40 miles west of Sydney, who was battered to death with a baseball bat on October 11.

Police said they believed that Simmonds and Newcombe drove to EMU Plains after their escape.

Pardon Offer

The Government has made its pardon offer on condition that the person giving the information did not actually commit the crime. Simmonds was serving a 15-year sentence for armed hold-up and Newcombe was serving a 3½-year sentence for breaking, entering and stealing.

Police have established a special search centre in Sydney to control the round-the-clock manhunt. —China Mail Special.

U.S. Policy Splits Britain & France

Washington, Oct. 14.

United States policy is partly responsible for a "growing estrangement" between Britain and France, according to a report submitted today to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The State of Franco-British relations was "one of the most disturbing political developments" in Europe today, the report added.

The report, one of a series being made by various private groups on foreign policy problems under study by the committee, was drawn up by the Foreign Policy Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania.

It said the United States should send another division of troops to Western Europe and should arm its NATO allies with nuclear weapons so that "unacceptable damage" could be inflicted on Russia in the event of war. —Reuter.

Trickery

Perth, W.A., Oct. 14.

A puzzled store manager in Bunbury, 215 miles from Perth, has received evidence money from Liverpool, England.

An unsigned letter with it said: "A small boy removed a small article from a conjuring set and as this may have spoilt the set, please find enclosed stamps to the value of 10s."

The puzzle: No one can remember the store stocking a conjuring set. —China Mail Special.

Three 5s

London, Oct. 14.

Mr Cyril Hart, 38, left here today in an attempt to travel through five countries in five days using five means of transport.

His first stage from the Royal Automobile Club in central London to the port of Tilbury on the Thames was by van.

He plans to use road, rail, sea and air transport — and walking — to travel through Belgium, Holland, Germany, France and back to England. —China Mail Special.

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Command Performers

GUY RUSSELL

and

BYRONA

Famous International comedienne of T.V. Radio and Stage

MUSIC BY

Punchy Jones

and the

Dynamos

Music by

U.S. Navy

and the

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Remarks

About Monty Distorted

London, Oct. 14.

Earl Mountbatten, chief of the Defence Staff, said on his return here today from the United States that a remark he was reported to have made about Field Marshal Lord Montgomery's criticism of British Labour Party supporters had been distorted.

He was referring to a Press conference at Charleston, South Carolina, when asked there if he had any comment to make on Lord Montgomery's remark that anyone voting Labour in the British General Election should be "locked up in a lunatic asylum." Earl Mountbatten was reported to have said that if the Field Marshal had been on active duty "he'd have had his head examined."

SAD BUT TRUE

"That I was asked about Lord Montgomery's remark. I replied that he was no longer a serving officer and was therefore free to say what he pleased. As so frequently happens remarks are distorted."

Lady Mountbatten who returned with him from New York added: "Sad but true." Lord Mountbatten had been attending a meeting of the Central Treaty Organisation in Washington. —China Mail Special.

Explosive Scrap Kills 4

Los Alamos, Oct. 14.

Non-nuclear scrap explosives being destroyed at a waste disposal area near here exploded today, killing four men.

The cause of the blast was not immediately known. A spokesman for the information office of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory — birthplace of the atomic bomb — said the four men who were killed were the only ones at the disposal area, about five miles south of Los Alamos, and its security-conscious laboratory.

The spokesman said the men were burning explosive material, similar to dynamite or TNT. The fiery blast destroyed the truck they used to haul it to the area.

RATTLED WINDOWS

The explosion was so strong

it rattled windows through Los Alamos.

The spokesman said the material which was being destroyed was used in the laboratory's research programme studying the effects of blasts.

He said it apparently blew up as it was being unloaded preparatory to being burned. —UPI.

LEE FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW: "TIGER BAY"

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MATINEE PERFORMANCE AT 1.30 P.M.

"The Dream In The Peony Pavilion"

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"THE REGENERATION IN THE RED-PLUM CHAMBER"

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LEE ASTOR

Commencing To-morrow

A WOMAN DECEIVED HIM —

A CHILD PROTECTED HIM —

HE WAS RIGHT TO TRUST A CHILD

JOHN MILLS

HORST ROCHOLZ

HAVLEY MILLS

TIGER BAY

THE END OF THE LINE

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China Denounces Resolution On Tibet Put To UN

Peking, Oct. 14. Communist China today replied to attacks in the United Nations on its actions in Tibet with a denunciation of a Western Resolution from the Panchen Lama, 21-year-old Peking-appointed ruler of the country.

The Panchen Lama, in a speech to the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress (Parliament), described the resolution as an "out and out fabrication".

The resolution submitted to the UN alleged that Tibetans were deprived of fundamental human rights, civil liberties and religious freedom, and that the Chinese Communists ruthlessly suppressed them and aimed to wipe them out.

REFORMS IN TIBET

The Panchen Lama also praised the "democratic reforms" being carried out in Tibet under the leadership of the Chinese Communist Party.

The same session of the Standing Committee pledged China's full support for the Soviet proposal for general and complete disarmament. The Committee did so after hearing the Foreign Minister, Chen Yi, praise the Soviet move and accuse the "United States belittles the role of continuing the cold war and distorting and attacking Moscow's disarmament proposals."—Reuter.

Died For Love Of Child

Oldham, Oct. 14. His love for a child he could not adopt led to the death of Harry Best, a 32-year-old Manchester grocer, on Oldham inquest was told.

He was found dead in a van at Bardsley, Oldham, on September 2, with a pipe leading from the exhaust pipe of the vehicle into the van.

The Deputy Coroner (Mr. Harry Armstrong) recorded a verdict that Best, of Carnarvon Street, Ardwick, Manchester, took his own life by inhaling the exhaust fumes from a motor van.

DID NOT AGREE

Mr. Beatrice Maud Best said that at a court hearing in Manchester on September 21, the mother did not agree that the Bests legally adopted the 12-month-old girl whom they had looked after for ten months.

"After the hearing, he was very distressed and cried a lot," said Mrs. Best. "He went out in his van and did not return."—China Mail Special.



Britain's 'Teenager of the Year' is Judy Paignton (centre), who already holds the 'Miss London' title. She was picked the other day at the Mayfair Hotel from a field of 20 finalists in a contest organised by the Norvic shoe company and Mecca ballroom. On the right is runner-up Maureen Sealy, Miss Stratham; and on the left Valerie Boughley, Miss Sale, who came third.—Express Photo.

Children Returned To Bergman

Rome, Oct. 14. Actress Ingrid Bergman arrived here from Paris today to take temporary custody of the three children of her marriage with Roberto Rossellini.

Miss Bergman told reporters at Ciampino Airport that "it is high time" that she got custody of them.

A Rome court yesterday ordered the Italian movie director to return the children, nine-year-old Robertino and seven-year-old twin Isabella and Isotta, to their mother, so she could take them to Paris to go to school.

They were to have been returned to Miss Bergman on August 25 under a temporary agreement of the two, but by various means Rossellini stalled their return.

ABOUT TIME

Miss Bergman, looking very businesslike in a blue suit, said: "I have come to Rome to pick up the children—and it is about time."

She added that "I don't know how long I will remain in Rome. She was met at the airport by her lawyer, Ercolo Grazzadei."

Miss Bergman, now married to Swedish producer Lars Schmidt, said she did not know whether she would pick up the children and return directly to Paris or not.

"I must talk it over with my lawyer," she said.

Miss Bergman drove away with Grazzadei.

It also was learned today that Rossellini has filed a new appeal to have his marriage to Bergman annulled.—UPI.

CHURCHILL LOSES HIS CIGAR SUPPLIER

London, Oct. 14. The man who supplied Sir Winston Churchill with his cigars has closed up his shop and retired.

Mr. J. P. Zitielli, 78, felt he was too old to renew the lease on his Leicester Square tobacco shop. So now it will become a snack bar.

Turkish-born Zitielli came to Britain when he was 17, with nothing but a mattress. For 55 years he has been in the cigar and cigarette trade and for the past 25 years ran his shop in the heart of London's West End.

His customers ranged from Dukes to office clerks. He retained a special stock of cigars for Sir Winston. Mr. Zitielli said today "he only smokes the best, and judges by quality, not name, a very great man."—UPI.

MOSCOW ANTI-JEWISH DISTURBANCE

Vienna, Oct. 14. The Vienna independent newspaper "Express" claimed today there had been a large scale anti-Jewish demonstration in Moscow.

The newspaper quoting "reliable sources" said that anti-Semitic demonstrators stormed a synagogue in the Moscow suburb of Malachowka some days ago and set it alight.

Several Jews who tried to prevent the demonstrators from entering the synagogue were injured, the newspaper said. Russian Police immediately took action, dispersing the demonstrators and arrested several of them.

Many of the demonstrators were teenagers, the newspaper said.

The newspaper did not give any details of the anti-Jewish demonstrations in the Soviet capital. It said that the demonstrations were the biggest known in Moscow since the Communist revolution in 1917.—UPI.

She'll Now Appear In Film

Hollywood, Oct. 14. Actress Elizabeth Taylor has agreed to star in an MGM film she once refused to appear in because she considered it pornographic.

Miss Taylor and the studio came to terms yesterday after a prolonged squabble when she learned the film "Butterfield" will be:

—Filmed entirely in New York.

—And that script changes will be made to fit her demands.

Miss Taylor, who will play the role of a fallen woman, was accused by the New York location for the film because she cannot live in Hollywood with her new husband, singer Eddie Fisher, until his divorce from Debbie Reynolds becomes final next February.—UPI.

No Case

Gainesville, Georgia, Oct. 14. Federal Judge Boyd Sloan dismissed a moonshine indictment against Harry Cotton yesterday when it turned out Cotton was Harry Lauderdale, a Treasury agent investigating moonshining.—UPI.

PODOLA CASE COMES UP FOR REVIEW

Home Secretary's Action Questioned

London, Oct. 14. Five judges today opened a review of the case of Guenther Fritz Podola, 30, a German-born photographer, who was sentenced to death last month for murdering a Scotland Yard detective.

The Home Secretary, Mr. R. A. Butler, passed the case himself to the Court of Criminal Appeal and created what is believed to be a legal precedent. By doing so he cancelled the scheduled date of execution—October 18.

Podola was not in court for today's hearing which was held before the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Parker, and four other judges.

Among spectators in the crowded court were two observers from the German Embassy, Dr. Rudolf Knickenberg, head of the Embassy's legal department, and Dr. Werner Schattam, a legal secretary.

IMPORTANT

Representatives of the West German Embassy have seen Podola in goal several times recently. The Embassy considers the hearing today an important one from the viewpoint of International Law.

Podola was sentenced to death on September 24 for shooting Detective Sergeant Raymond Purdy outside a block of flats in West London.

At his trial Podola's counsel claimed that the prisoner was suffering from hysterical amnesia and could not remember what happened at the time of the alleged shooting.

After a jury had rejected the plea that he was unfit to plead, a second jury found him guilty of capital murder.

The Attorney-General, Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, appearing to assist the court and clarify the reasons for the home secretary's intervention, today questioned Mr. Butler's right to "enlarge the right of appeal given by statute."

RIGHT OF APPEAL

He said that in his view Podola had a right of appeal in which it was open to him to contend that there had been a substantial misdirection on a preliminary issue.

Sir Reginald said it would be intolerable if a convicted person did not have a right of appeal, there had been a substantial misdirection on a preliminary issue.

Counsel for Podola Mr. F. H. Lawton, QC, argued that the court of Criminal Appeal could inquire into all the matters which came before the Central Criminal Court (at which Podola was convicted).

The Attorney-General submitted that Mr. Lawton would have to prove that there was misdirection on the onus of proof. If he succeeded in that he would have to go on to say that even if the jury had found Podola was suffering from amnesia, that would amount to unfairness to plead.

Only if these pleas succeeded would Podola be entitled to say there had been a mistrial.

DIFFERENCE

The Attorney-General then left the court.

Mr. Lawton, beginning his main legal submission, said that when the jury found that Podola was not suffering from genuine amnesia, the judge ruled, in effect, that there was no evidence on which they could find other than that he was fit to plead.

Although that was the only question before the court, it might feel impelled to consider whether it would have made any difference if the burden of proof had been the other way.—Reuter.

Battle Of The Hamburger

Paris, Oct. 14. The butchers of France today were sadly conceding defeat in the battle of the hamburger.

For three days, with the full support and encouragement of the French Government, the Butchers Association had been appealing to the consumer to spurn the fancy, expensive cuts of meat and buy hamburger (chopped beef).

This was attacked in the press and elsewhere as dangerously radical, and as an un-French campaign as the ill-fated appeal several years ago by French Pierre Mondes-France, who urged his compatriots to drink milk instead of wine.

ADVERTISEMENTS

French butchers have been taking big advertisements in all newspapers to sing the praises of the hamburger.

Radio commentators and women's page columnists have been suggesting fancy-sounding gourmet dishes with French accents describing the lowly minced meat.

Gastronomes were supposed to be tempted with recipes for ground beef called Bifteck Moscovite, Bourches Tania Rose and Croquettes Cardinal.

The drive is part of a Government-endorsed war on high prices.

The hamburger battle involves very serious issues for the French Government—economic and financial stability, the balance of payments, the monetary future of the nation. But French consumers are saying: we won't buy it.

DELICATE PALATES

One French housewife quoted in a newspaper survey, growled: It may be all right for Americans, but we French have delicate palates.

The influential and usually very serious evening newspaper Le Monde editorialized: ground beef threatens to inspire among the French public nothing but contempt.

The newspaper Paris-Jour devoted its page one banner headline to the first communiqué on the hamburger battle: Operation Mince-Meat/Mistral.—AFP.

No Reflection

London, Oct. 14. A spokesman for the Ministry of Health today denied a rumor which showed a decrease in marriages were no reflection on British youth.

"We think the reason is that there are fewer older people about today who want to marry," he said.—UPI.



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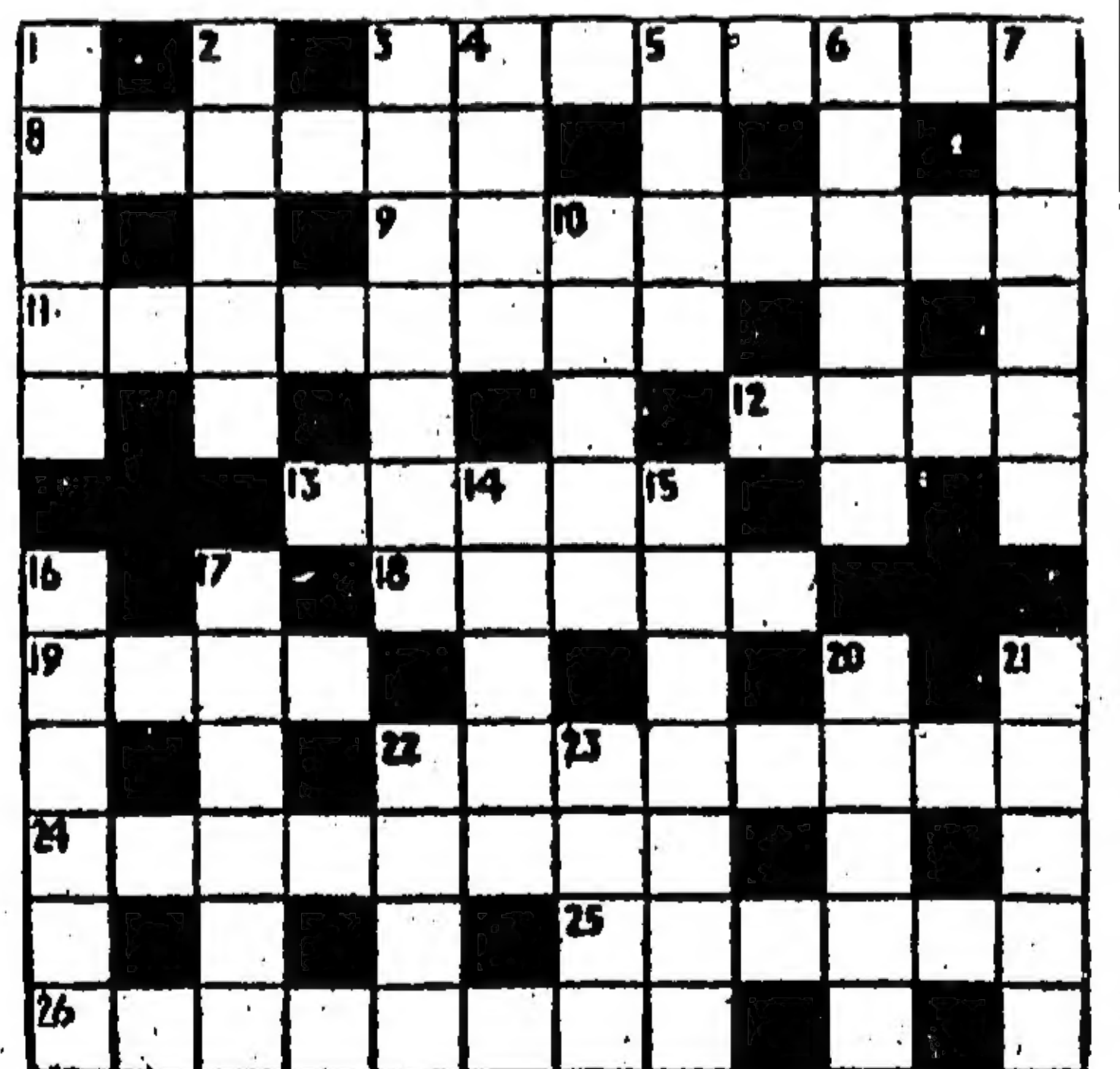
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

2 Of various kinds, as classified (3).

8 Summons again to bring back to mind (6).

9 Feeling friendless (8).

11 Varsity buildings? (8).

12 It runs away to sea, so to speak (4).

13 Forces out of shape (6).

14 Senior diplomat (5).

15 A city so old it may have to be blown up (4).

22 Comes to the rescue of Myrina inside with sausages! (8).

24 Gate-crashed (8).

26 Pacific canine off board (6).

28 Raging waters (8).

DOWN

1 How to deal with a crib? (5).

2 Climb (5).

3 Declared (7).

4 Hat for six? (4).

5 Is among the lowest in debt (4).

6 Very hot circle? (8).

7 Cheerless (6).

10 In want (5).

14 Same Bedouin? (5).

15 Leaves a party, perhaps (7).

16 Not easy-going (6).

17 Author (6).

20 St. John's Wood pearl (5).

21 Custom of various ages (5).

23 Certain (4).

25 Endow with underwear! (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Talk-over, 7 Adios, 8 Tenacle, 10 Editor, 13 Sicures, 15 Dope, 17 Starred, 18 P-Annie-r, 20 Smug, 21 Replica, 23 Solid(1), 27 List-less, 28 Evade, 29 Saddened. Down: 1 Wales, 2 Dixie, 3 Tutor, 4 Kate, 5 Victor, 6 Roiled, 9 Braver, 11 DI-van, 12 Tring, 14 Stress, 15 Drift, 16 Ponce, 18 Palms, 19 Nursed, 22 Fessed, 23 Ideal, 24 (dromed) Arles, 26 Blue.

Nine MPs Quit Gaullist Group In Policy Row

Paris, Oct. 14. Nine of the 189-strong Gaullist group in the French National Assembly resigned from the group today over Algerian policy.

The nine deputies, all members of the UNR (Union of the New Republic Gaullist Party), said they found themselves unable to opt for Francization of Algeria, the only solution capable of maintaining Algeria French.

PROTEST

Gaullist Deputies shouted and banged their desks in protest in the National Assembly as a right-wing Conservative Deputy accused the Government of wanting to negotiate an armistice with the Algerian Insurgents at any cost.

There were more loud protests when the Deputy, former paratroop officer Jean Marie Le Pen, said that if General De Gaulle's offer to Algeria of a choice between secession, "Francisation", and association were accepted "we are on the way to a solution which cannot be a French Algeria."

CENSURE MOTION

M. Le Pen, who failed last week in a bid to launch a censure motion against the

Government, described the De Gaulle offer as "illegal."

He asked the Prime Minister, M. Michel Debre, whether it was true that a Paris commission of civilians and soldiers had been charged with preparing ceasefire negotiations. He maintained that any ceasefire talks would not be confined to military negotiations.

REPLY

M. Debre is due to reply for the Government at the end of a three-day debate tomorrow before a vote of confidence on Algerian policy—first in the history of the fifth republic.

Earlier today, the veteran Conservative former Prime Minister M. Paul Reynaud—be it 81 tomorrow—told the Assembly the Algerian situation had been transformed by General De Gaulle's declaration of self-determination on September 16.

Main results so far, he said, were that France had "reacquired the esteem" of her friend and was sure to inflict a diplomatic defeat on the insurgents in the United Nations.—Reuter.



Lonely island sent the girls crazy

By LIAM REGAN

Scotland. LETTERS arrived in their hundreds, photographs of girls by the dozen, the one telephone link with the outside world was jammed with calls — and some determined young women even managed to make a landing.

That's what happened the last time it was reported that young bachelors on Fair Isle — a lump of rock jutting out of the waves midway between the Orkney and the Shetland islands off the north coast of Scotland — had no girl friends.

The Scottish newspaper which announced that Fair Isle required "nice brides to save an island" from depopulation was posted to friends overseas. As a result, still more letters arrived from America and Canada months later.

Gradually the mail from eager young women dwindled to a trickle and finally stopped.

The bundles of letters were hung up publicly in the tiny island post office as an AWFUL WARNING about similar appeals in the future.

Lately, therefore, when a couple who have run the Fair Isle's only shop prepared to leave Scotland and migrate to England, and new tenants were wanted, no such appeal was repeated.

QUOTE

—by Nottingham coroner recording an accident verdict on a boy of 13 who fell 30ft. when a tree branch broke: "It would be an unhappy day if one discouraged boys from climbing trees, I hope no one ever does."

—by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, U.S. air ace and airline chairman, in a London lecture: "It is a tragedy of our time that, with all the bright promise the aircraft offered at birth, we have concentrated almost all our talent on the development of its destructive potential."

It was made abundantly clear that with the shop went a croft and cottage, and it was obvious a married couple would be required to run the place.

"It was almost embarrassing both for the girls who wrote and for the young men who received the letters," middle-aged Miss Margaret Cairns, the nurse on the island, told me.

FANTASTIC

"Many of these letters were quite fantastic when you consider that the writers had not only never met the young men they were writing to, but in many cases had no idea where Fair Isle was."

Letters and cables arrived, not only from all over Britain, but from the U.S.A. and Canada as well.

One islander—too shy to be named—told me: "All types of women wrote. Many of them sent photographs. Some of the women seemed good enough—but some were not so good."

"It was really astonishing the way these women went crazy in their attempts to be introduced to our young men."

Some of the young men on the island were embarrassed, but others had a good laugh, but all became slightly worried when some letter-writers said they would actually arrive on Fair Isle, which is about 800 miles and 10 days' journey from London.

Things looked really serious when a few particularly enterprising young women who had never been to Scotland before, and had no idea of the conditions prevailing in Britain's remotest island, actually arrived on Fair Isle.

When the report about Fair Isle's lonely bachelors was published, there were nine young men of single status on the island. Now there are only six—the others having emigrated.

And soon there will only be five, because one of the young men, Alexander Stout, will marry pretty 21-year-old dental nurse Margaret Isbister of Lerwick, who visits the island

with the county dentist on his rounds.

Her mother, in Lerwick, told me: "The boat can only take 15 or 20 guests at the most. The reception will be in the island hall, and the guests will be put up in the light-house, in the hostel, and in friends' crofts."

Alexander Stout is one of the group of islanders who, in 1954, was awarded the Carnegie Hero's Award for saving a man who fell over a 400-foot cliff.

One hundred years ago the population of the island numbered 300. Now it is down to about 50. But with the encouragement of the internationally famous Fair Isle weaving—orders are now sent to all parts of the world—and the growing importance of the island, as a bird sanctuary, there is every

hope that the little community won't disappear, as was the case in two other islands off the coast of Scotland; St Kilda and Soay.

LESSONS—By Television

Toronto.

TEACHING by television, an idea often discussed but seldom tested, is getting its biggest boost in Newfoundland, where a polio epidemic has shut the schools. When the province's education minister, Dr Allan Frecker, announced recently that the schools could not reopen after the summer holiday because of the disease, station CJON-TV in the city of St John's at once offered full broadcasting facilities free of charge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Dr Frecker jumped at the opportunity and organised the province's best teachers for the TV school.

For several hours each day, teachers are giving instruction in arithmetic, spelling, geometry, composition, history, science, French, literature, civics and reading.

No one knows how many of Newfoundland's 120,000 school-age children are watching one of the area's 36,000 TV sets.

But school supply shops report big sales of educational equipment such as books and pencils.

Discussions

Teachers are able to use methods which would be impossible in classrooms. A Shakespeare lesson was illustrated with a scale model of the original Globe Theatre and a Russian film production of Twelfth Night. Courses in civics have been given extra spice by discussions between

teachers and the Mayor of St John's and a fireman.

Only when the children return to regular school will teachers be able to assess how much they have learned. Reports suggest the overall result should be excellent. One five-year-old boy, fascinated by an arithmetic programme called Figure It Out, learnt to count and write from one to 19 in two days.

(London Express Service).

CAN AMERICA OR AMERICANS EVER BE THE SAME AGAIN?

The aftermath of Mr K...

NOT A POLICEMAN NOR A PLACARD IN SIGHT

DON IDDON'S

NEW YORK, MONDAY

DIARY



IT is October 12 in the year 1959 A.K. (A.K. stands for After Khrushchev). And it is back to normality, or normalcy, as Cal Coolidge used to say. Back to the Broadway boom, the Wall Street dilemma, the 1960 model cars just coming into the showrooms, the Autumn fashions—very daring—the teenage terror, Mrs Khrushchev, and the Mac West best-seller.

Will America ever be the same again? Well, it is making a good try. And so am I; but after 65,000 miles of travel this year, including three round trips of the North American continent—with Mikoyan in January, with the Queen in June and July, with Khrushchev last month, three trips to England, one to Russia and back, and some short forays to Jamaica, Bermuda, Florida, and Canada it is going to take me some time.

The children are saying: "Who is that man in the sight. Only red-capped porters, conventioners wearing funny caps with tassels, and several thousand commuters to and from Long Island."

I got off the train at Pennsylvania Station, where a big new De Soto is on display, slowly circling on a moving platform before the ticket booths. Not a policeman or a soldier in armed camp, when the luggage room was an arsenal of artillery and a small, chunky man had said his piece and been sneaked into Manhattan under an umbrella of guns?

Was it just outside here that the pickets had demonstrated and the police, on motor-cycles and horses, had panned them back? Not a sign of a picket or a placard today, not even outside the U.S.S.R.'s United Nations headquarters on Park Avenue.

We are going to get back to normal if it kills us. Conversation points have changed drastically.

Bumblng

Mr Robert Wagner, Mayor of New York, painstakingly, bumblng, and placid, and his police cannot control the crime wave. Since I went away

there have been 25 teenage killings since July and nowadays few women or children venture in Central Park after 5 p.m., and never after dark.

The first headline I saw was "Top hood and blonde slain." Hood means gunman and gangster, and you know what blonde means.

The couple—the man, "Little Angle" Pisano, and the woman,

Janice Drakes, ex-beauty queen, they are not competing against the MG, the Austin Healey and Triumph.

Motor shares have been lagging and all Wall Street has been turning somersaults. For weeks there was a monotonous decline, and on one black day six billion dollars went up in smoke on paper. Lately, however, there has been a series of climbs and advances.

On Broadway it's John Gielgud and Margaret Leighton as the brightest stars in Much Ado About Nothing. Radiant, uproarious, not to be missed, brilliantly done, bells should be rung, zzzt, clarity, merely magnificent are a few of the words used by the critics.

'Don't get it'

The police explain away the double murder as one result of their intensive drive on the teen gangs. I don't get it. If Mayor Wagner had assigned to the crime jobs even one-tenth of the police he had enveloping the Khrushchevs, children might walk safely in Central Park, and Harlem, Spanish Harlem, and Little Puerto Rico might be reasonably safe instead of asphalt jungles.

But about the new cars. I don't think the Big Three, General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler, with their new entries, are going to take much business from the British small cars—or at least our sports cars—or the Europeans.

I like the Ford Falcon and the Dodge Dart. The Nash Rambler is, of course, established, but some of the so-called Detroit—conceived American-born babies are still too big for the small-car buyers.

I have seen a few of the American entries already on the road, and they are refreshingly free of chrome trim and razzle-dazzle; but they will have a fight against the Hillman, the Austin, the British Ford, and

Best-seller

On the bookstalls is Mae West's sexy best-seller, Goodness Had Nothing To Do With It.

Mae, a multi-millionaire, is living in splendour in Hollywood. Other film multi-millionaires, according to what I was told in Hollywood, are Harold Lloyd, Norma Shearer, Gene Autry, Irene Dunne, Mary Pickford, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Loretta Young, Corinne Griffith, and, of course, Charles Chaplin.

More millionaires are Cary Grant, Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, Bill Holden, Ginger Rogers, Dick Powell, Greer Garbo, Fred MacMurray, John Wayne and James Stewart. Runners up are Alan Ladd, Grace Garson, Joel McCrea, and Ava Gardner.

But none of them in the acting department can touch Mr K. I was there and I know.

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VERONICA PAPWORTH

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Above is Jaeger's dream of a beautifully bred casual.
The fabric is by rabbit fur out of worsted — it's 50 per cent of each. The collar is platina fox.

PICTURE BY JOHN ADRIAN

DAILY the gleanings of the poll-takers litter my desk. "Four out of five young girls wear three to four petticoats at a time" ... "seventy per cent of women over 21 tint their hair" ... "two out of three can't tell margarine from butter" ... "the women of Britain buy one and a half brassieres a year" ... "seven and a half per cent don't know" ... "eight out of ten read a minimum of four magazines each week."

But who are they and how do they work — these professional nosy-parkers whose strange task it is to put so many seemingly pointless, sometimes impertinent, questions to the hordes of tall, squat, old, young, and liquorically-assorted women teeming along the pavements of our big cities.

I get around as much as most people — more, perhaps, than many — but never, ever, has anyone stopped me to query the quantity of my petticoats ... or pressed a sample slice of bread and margarine into my hot little hand.

Since poll-taking appears to be a limited profession could it possibly be that the same women are quizzed again and again?

Small wonder that what with all the washing, starching of their petticoats, the constant retinting of their hair, and the running repairs to their one and a half brassieres, and all that magazine reading, they sometimes have time for no more than a desperate "don't know."

When a mother can relax

Any mother of sons will agree with me that it is comparatively easy to relax when one has them in sight.

Especially if they are roped to their father.

Not that I wish to decry the courage of Mrs. Elizabeth Fearon, who, watching her two small boys scaling the dangerous Wetterhorn through a telescope last week, "calmly" delivered a running commentary on the ascent.

At least she knew what they were NOT doing.
My trouble is, I suppose, that I have no imagination.

★ ★ ★

CERTAINLY I can picture my two falling out of windows on to flagged paths—hence the iron-barred near-institutional appearance of certain sections of the old Schloss Papworth.

CERTAINLY I can envisage, and forbid, the more likely forms of recklessness.

But in everything from the unexpected to the bizarre, my two are way ahead of me.

"Don't try to back the donkey upstairs!" "don't lower your brother from the balcony in a basket!" ... "don't sit your front teeth..."

To be wise enough to say No before the event is my problem.

Only last week a request to borrow my ballpoint pen ("the one that writes in two colours") met with no more than: "Yes, if you're careful with it and have something to write on."

"Actually I'll be drawing."

(A nice quiet occupation for a change. I told myself thankfully.)

"And have you something to draw on?"

Rupert and the Outlaws—52



The men gather round to smile when Rupert is all dressed up again. "You say you don't want to be an outlaw, yet you want to look like one," grins the Chief. "Now we must waste no more time in preparing for your journey." Taking the little bear...

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



Could it just be that the same women are quizzed again and again?

GIRAFFE NECK LOOK COMES TO TOWN

By HAZEL MEYRICK

London.

EVER yearned for a long slender neck, and a long string of beads to wind round it? Well that's what you need for the fashion trade's latest folly, the giraffe-necked look that has just been launched in London.

It was all started by Dior when they made their models wear chokers of ten rows of pearls. After several seasons of long strings of beads designed to hang down to waist level, the jewellery trade decided the giraffe look was just what they wanted to give sales a fillip. So they've flooded the shops with jewelled chokers that really live up to their name.

The best-selling style is a ten-row necklace of fake crystals and diamonds that fastens at the back with a giant clasp, and is guaranteed to hold your head up, even if you are tired—you aren't let it droop or you would be throttled. The giraffe-necked look, if you don't happen to be a giraffe, can be difficult to achieve. But hair piled high on your head, or looped into a chignon, and a dress with a plunging neckline, all help to give the illusion of a long, slender neck, to display as many rows of beads as you can bear to wear.

Bigger Ear-rings

Ear-rings which have not been seen around much for a season or so are back, bigger and better than ever. The most popular size is over an inch and a half in diameter, in the form of giant gilt studs or pearl clips.

Remember the charm bracelet with miniature trinkets you could clip on as you acquired them? This year's version is the charm necklace, a gift fringe on which you can hang all kinds of baubles to clank round your neck as you walk.

Watches are swiftly moving into the jewellery bracket, and one of the show pieces at this year's Watch and Jewellery Fair is a 29,900 watch which has won a prize for its design.

Called "Ice Flower", it is a flower of white and canary yellow diamonds, set in platinum. You lift the flower's jewelled centre to see what the time is.

More nylon stockings get laddered in the wash than on the leg. That's the contention of one Londoner, who has just invented a gadget he claims will save you money.

It is a plastic cocktail shaker—or that's what it looked like to me. You put your precious nylons inside, fill it with warm soapy water and then shake the container until the stockings are clean.

Two dresses from the latest autumn collection which would be equally good to wear at home or at the office.

Top: A multi-coloured check fabric in brushed worsted, and nylon is used for this full-skirted day dress with a square neckline, raglan sleeves.

Bottom: A wool curl poodle cloth, available in six different colours, makes a dress that could be used for day or cocktail wear, with a wide, side-lacing belt.

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

AQUARIUS (1) (January 21-February 19): If the results recently achieved by you have not come up to your expectations, don't be discouraged but keep on trying.

PISCES (8) (February 20-March 20): A proposition put to you seems to be a rather one-sided arrangement and you ought to speak up boldly for yourself.

ARIES (3) (March 21-April 19): The best way to make a certain person who is consistently rude to you feel ashamed is by being unfailingly courteous to him.

TAURUS (11) (April 20-May 20): Waiting for the reaction to a report which you recently submitted keeps you in a state of suspense; you have no reason to worry.

GEMINI (4) (May 21-June 21): In order to strengthen your position against persistent opposition you must have a resource in reserve to be used if and when necessary.

CANCER (7) (June 22-July 21): Do not abandon a friend who finds himself in difficulties, but do your very best to ease his temporary trouble.

LEO (5) (July 22-August 21): You will feel let down by someone because of his

unreliability and must learn not to put your trust implicitly in others.

VIRGO (9) (August 22-September 22): During the coming negotiations you ought to be candid and reveal all your aims and at the same time be ready to make concessions where necessary.

LIBRA (12) (September 23-October 22): A charge brought against you by an associate can only be properly dealt with by bringing a suitable counter-charge.

SCORPIO (10) (October 23-November 21): You may be faced with insurmountable difficulties in your work, and since you cannot overcome them alone you had better accept the offered help.

SAGITTARIUS (2) (November 22-December 21): A generous act on your part will give you a very deep sense of satisfaction.

CAPRICORN (6) (December 22-January 20): Don't be too modest about your undoubted talents, and don't withhold the valuable contribution you could make.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for today.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

Five Minutes Are Lost!

—But Grandfather Clock Gives Mrs. Cuckoo His—
By MAX TRELL

MRS CUCKOO, who lived in the clock that hung on the wall near the window, opened her door and looked out. Now usually when Mrs Cuckoo opened the door of her clock, she did so in order to tell everyone who lived in the house what time it was. I mean, she stood on her doorstep and, in a fine, loud, clear voice, she called out the hour.

Just Looked Around

But, tonight, Mrs Cuckoo didn't bother telling anyone what time it was. She didn't call out the hour at all. What she did was to stand on her doorstep and look all around.

Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, who were getting ready to go to sleep—for it was already quite late at night—distinctly heard her say, as she looked around:

"I don't know where they could have gotten to. They're lost and I can't find them."

Knarf and Hand saw that Mrs Cuckoo was about to turn and go back into her house.

"Mrs Cuckoo!" Hand called. "What have you lost?"

"Five minutes," replied Mrs Cuckoo.

"Five minutes!" Hand repeated in surprise. "Is that what you said?"

Where Have They Gone?

"I've lost five whole minutes," Mrs Cuckoo repeated. "I don't know where they've gone to."

Mrs Cuckoo flew down from her doorstep. She landed on the floor. She walked up and down worriedly in front of Knarf and Hand.

"I wish I knew where those five minutes went to," she said. "You didn't happen to see them, did you?"

"No," said Knarf.

"I didn't see them, either," said Hand.

Mrs Cuckoo gave a quick glance under the carpet and shook her head.

"They aren't there," she murmured to herself.

She looked in the corner. She looked behind the chair. She looked behind the bookcase and in the empty flower vase.

"They aren't anywhere," she said.

"But how could you lose five minutes?" Knarf asked Mrs Cuckoo.

"Oh," they sometimes slip away," said Mrs Cuckoo. "I keep my minutes in a big basket in the storeroom, but they're very small. Everyone knows how small a minute is. They just slip away and are gone."

"Now the clock will be five minutes slow, won't it?" asked Hand.

"That's just the trouble," said Mrs Cuckoo. "If I don't find those five minutes before morning, everyone in the house is going to be late."

But Knarf and Hand found Mrs Cuckoo's lost five minutes. They found them in the old Grandfather Clock in the attic, where they had hidden themselves.

"I don't need minutes any more," said the Grandfather Clock. "I haven't told anyone the time for years and years. You're welcome to them."

"Do you know," said Mrs Cuckoo to Knarf and Hand



"I've lost five whole minutes," said Mrs. Cuckoo.

later, "I don't think those were my lost five minutes at all. I think they're five very old minutes that the old Grandfather Clock has been keeping for years and years."

"It was very sweet of him to give them to me. Now my clock is right again."

Just Slip Away

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"Do you know," said Mrs Cuckoo to Knarf and Hand



The men gather round to smile when Rupert is all dressed up again. "You say you don't want to be an outlaw, yet you want to look like one," grins the Chief. "Now we must waste no more time in preparing for your journey." Taking the little bear...

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

JACOBY on BRIDGE

ALAN GREENBERG of New York had no trouble making seven clubs. He won the opening spade lead, cashed the second high spade, ruffed the two spade losers, drew trumps and eventually got rid of his losing diamond on dummy's king of hearts.

The hand was played at a duplicate at the Mayfair Bridge

NORTH			
♠ 2			
♥ A K 8 4			
♦ J 10 7 4			
♣ J 9 5			
WEST			
♠ Q J 9 5			
♥ J 10 6 3			
♦ Q 3			
♣ 7 9 2			
EAST			
♠ 10 7 4			
♥ Q 9 5 2			
♦ K 9 8 5 2			
♣ —			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K 6 3			
♥ 7			
♦ A 8			
♣ A K Q 10 8 3			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♣	Pass	2NT	Pass
4♣	Pass	5♥	Pass
5♣	Pass	5♥	Pass
7♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A♣			

Club and the bidding by Alan and Tony Reinach who sat North is worthy of study.

Alan might well have chosen to open with a two bid but one club opening seldom gets passed all around the table and he only had nine top tricks. Tony's heart response and Alan's two spade jump were normal and then Tony jumped to three no-trump.

Alan temporised with four clubs and Tony raised to five whereupon Alan bid five diamonds to show that ace.

Tony proceeded to bid five hearts. Alan interpreted this bid as showing a good heart suit and this was enough for him. He went right to the club grand slam.

♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♥ 1♠ 1♣ 1♦
1NT Pass 1♠ Pass
You, South, hold:
A♠ K J 7 ♥ A 8 5 4 ♣ K Q 9 6 4
What do you do?

A—Pass. No-trump should be all right and a two-club bid might get you too high.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding one no-trump your partner has bid two no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

World Title Return Fight Plans Now In Confusion After Inquiry Decisions

New York, Oct. 14.

The New York Boxing Commission's lawyer will deliver to the interested parties in the next two weeks the Commission's official charges against Cus D'Amato, manager of Floyd Patterson, Vincent Velozza as president of Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., and Bill Rosensohn, former head of the company bearing his name, it was learned today.

According to the Commission's decisions announced yesterday D'Amato, Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., and Rosensohn are required within a very short time to show cause why their licences should not be revoked or else lose them automatically.

Rosensohn is the only one of the three up to now who has announced his intention to prove to the Commission, why, according to American legal terms, his licence as boxing promoter should not be taken away.

The Commission's accusations against the three were

the result of its long investigation into the circumstances surrounding the June 26 world heavyweight championship fight between Patterson and Sweden's Ingemar Johansson. The fight itself has never been in question.

Several local newspapers announced that the return fight cannot take place in New York. But the opinion is not unanimously shared.

Joe Williams reported in the New York World Telegram that Jack Dempsey, after adding Velozza and Kahn in organizing the return bout—which is supposed to take place some time in 1960, probably between March and June—has abandoned the whole affair in complete disgust.

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Rumours

The Journal American, on the other hand, published rumours according to which Dempsey is ready to replace Velozza as the promoter. The newspaper went so far as to say that Velozza recently refused to sell the contract for \$150,000.

These are only a beginning of the expected contradictions and complications surrounding the affair. Then again, it is possible that Johansson, Patterson and their managers will decide to hold the return fight outside the United States—in Sweden, for example.—APF.

Internal Squabble

Rosensohn, who promoted the fight, was ousted as president of his company after an internal squabble which resulted in Velozza taking over. The squabble brought to light certain business details which caused the Commission, the District Attorney and the State Attorney-General to conduct investigations.

Velozza, a Harlem lawyer, claims that he is sole proprietor of the rights for the return match between Patterson and Johansson and that if he cannot promote the bout in New York, he will promote it elsewhere. The Commission's decision only affects the future of the bout in New York State.

Meanwhile D'Amato remained incommunicado as did his boxer Patterson. World champion Johansson is in Montana acting in the outdoor scenes of a film on the Korean war. In a few weeks he is to start rehearsing for his debut as television actor in a play based on Ernest Hemingway's short story "The Killers".

Irving Khan, president of "Teleprompter", the company which controls radio and television transmission of the return bout, said he would wait until he had studied the

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap Saturday, 17th October, 1959. Over 2,300,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 16th October, 1959, as follows:—

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.

King's Road, North Point, at 4.00 p.m.

5 D'Aguiar Street, at 5.00 p.m.

Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held on the Ground Floor, Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.15 a.m. on Saturday, 17th October, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 2ND RACE MEETING

Saturday 17th and Monday 19th October, 1959 (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon. The Tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an admission badge, which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting, will be admitted. Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5 D'Aguiar Street, King's Road, North Point, and 382 Nathan Road, only on the written introduction of a Member.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard, will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the re-admission fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$44.00 each in respect of both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5 D'Aguiar Street and King's Road, North Point, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 16th October, 1959, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Kwangtung Handicap scheduled to be run on 17th October, 1959, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices at:—

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong on:—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays ... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, 10th October ... 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Friday, 16th October ... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Queen's Building ... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5 D'Aguiar Street ... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on:—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays ... 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, 10th October ... 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

The Sale of Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap closes on Friday, 16th October, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th October, 1959.

Brilliant Rugby By Police

Husband, Wife To Defend Title



The most powerful of modern family golf partnerships, Walker Cup player Michael Bonallack and his wife, Angela, defend the title they won last year in the Worpleston open mixed foursomes, October 12-15.

40-0 WIN OVER RAF KAI TAK STAMPS THEM AS YEAR'S FINEST TEAM

By PAK LO

Once again the Police proved that this year they are the finest team in the Colony, when they massacred an RAF Kai Tak XV that was by no means as weak as it was made to appear by 40 points (five goals, five tries) to nil, in a wonderful game that would have had William Webb Ellis, the father of Rugby, standing in his grave cheering. The Police had everything. Their forwards and backs played like men inspired and their halves were in a class of their own. They passed the ball in every direction but always there was a Policeman perfectly positioned.

Special praise must go to the two spectacular new halves, Cullen and Calderwood, who have since their induction to this team turned what was once the certain Pentagonal wooden spoonists into the team that have a better chance than anyone else of winning the Tournament.

In the other games of the afternoon the Sappers as expected proved far too strong for H.M.S. Solway whom they beat by 19 points (2 goals, 3 tries) to nil, after leading at half time by 6 points to nil, with Wina and Walker proving the winning combination especially in the loose, while in the first game of the afternoon which incidentally started forty minutes late the 32nd, Medium, thrives were too good for their opposite numbers of the RASC whom they beat by 24 points (three goals, two tries, one penalty) goal to nil in a rather scrappy game.

News is also to hand of the Whitfield Wanderers, who once again had a comfortable win on Monday over H.M.A.S. Tobruk, by 27 points to 11 points.

The RAF spectators in this match were busy consoling themselves with the fact that their team was not at full strength. True to a certain extent, but even had the airmen been at full strength, it is doubtful if the score would have been less than 35-0; for the Policemen were terrific.

The second half was even more of a massacre than the first. The Police towards the end were so sure of themselves that they often left one man to handle an attack by the airmen on his own, and this was more than sufficient, the airmen making such a hash of their moves that even that one man was seldom needed. Whenever there was any danger, however, the Police were back covering in defence like a flash, but always looking for the next opening in which to attack.

Calderwood scored a beauty from the halfway line shortly after the opening, as he dumfounded his way through. Then Beltingham added another with a try from a five yard lineout to make it 22-0. Next McNeven again broke through and sent Newton over for Hobbs to convert, 27-0.

Hobbs added the next try when Calderwood went blind and sent Hobbs off down the wing. Hobbs missed this conversion by the thickness of the world.

Without their two new halves of course the Police would have been just another good team, but with Cullen and Calderwood finding every gap, and sending Rich away with a smooth clean pass they were wonderful.

If, and in all seriousness I state this, the Police win the Pentagonal this season then the names of these two will go down in the annals of Police rugby. At present they can beat any team in the Colony, even their best polo, Club.

In fact on their present game they will thrash the Club in their next meeting on the October 24.

Of the forwards who shone above the rest — and that took some doing — Roberts and Babbington take pride of place for their terrific covering in attack and defence, and their ability to start an offensive move.

Mention must also go to McNeven whose cross running from a defensive position left the airmen flabbergasted and started his own team on many a scoring move.

Had Johnston, who for the last few years has been the mainstay of the Police team, been present instead of on leave he would never believe his eyes. Incidentally it is reported that Johnston has suffered a broken arm or wrist while playing rugby in the UK.

The airmen did their best, but their tackling was lispid to say the least, and their

covering negligible. Powell played steadily at full-back, but was left to cover the whole Police team by the other three — a blatant impossibility.

The RAF towards the end were obviously downhearted and stood still while passing, which against this sparkling team was fatal.

Rich opened the scoring with a breakthrough from 20 yards out and this was followed soon after by an interpassing move started by McNeven which finally saw Beltingham cross well out, 6-0.

Ten minutes later there was another smooth interpassing move between the forwards and the three gave Beltingham a chance which he was quick to grasp, and Hobbs, who kicked well throughout, converted 11-0.

Before half-time McNeven went through from an RAF kick and passed to Rich, who slipped through the rest of the defence to score under the posts, with Hobbs adding the extra two points, 16-0.

A Massacre

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The airmen did their best, but their tackling was lispid to say the least, and their

paint on the uprights, and then he scored again from a penalty short kick on the RAF 25. This time he converted to make it 35-0.

Finally Cullen wove his way through from thirty-five yards out to score near the posts, and Hobbs again added the two points to make the final tally 40-0.

The 32nd pack were definitely superior in this game but their halves were indifferent, despite the hard work put in by their halves.

Only Meyrick on the wing was outstanding and he did not see enough of the ball. The RASC pack on the other hand was well led but the forwards who should have backed up the leader were too busy struggling across the field to be of much help.

Erwin in the backs played a good game for the RASC, but received no support from his teammates, who were outclassed though willing.

McDonald dumfounded his way through to send Meachan over to open the scoring for the 32nd with Meachan diving over the line despite two tackles. McDonald converted making it 6-0.

Soon after this setback the RASC found themselves another three points down when McDonald converted a penalty awarded for offside.

Williams crashed through from a 1-yard lineout to put 32nd even further ahead, and just before half-time Meyrick with a lovely dummy which he sold to the full-back, scored well out. McDonald converted 16-0.

In the second half after a scrappy move 32nd scored in the corner. No conversion. McDonald added the final with a try after a three move, the ball being touched down under the posts. McDonald converted, 24-0.

Johnson is at present training at Highbury while in this country studying English soccer methods. He may shortly play for Kingstonian, a well-known London amateur club.—APF.

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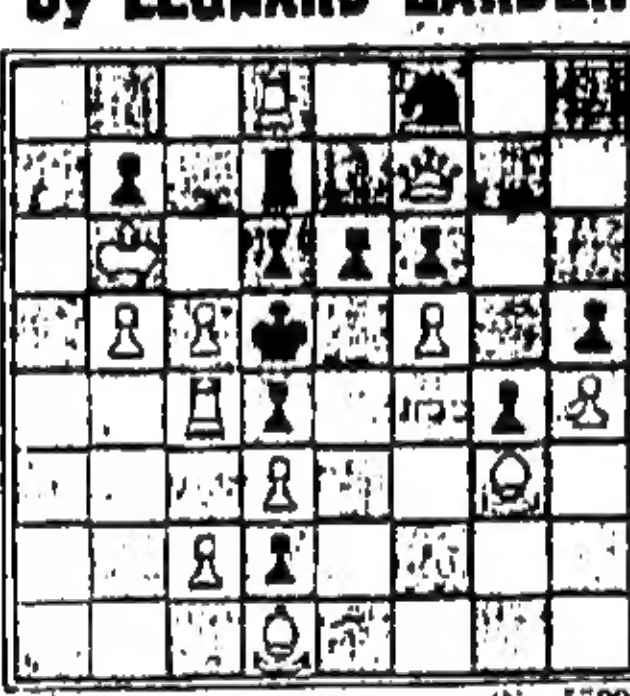
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CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by W. H. A. Whitworth (Rendham, Six-mundham). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Chess Service

Low Blow Also Costs Terry Downes £100

London, Oct. 14.

The low blow Terry Downes gave to Scotland's John McCormack in their British middleweight championship fight last month not only cost him his title but a fine of £100.

The British Boxing Board of Control today penalised Downes that sum for his disqualification in the eighth round of a fight which saw McCormack floor the defending champion 12 times.

The amount was considered modest in view of the fact that boxers often lose their entire purse in such cases.

Downes gets a chance to win back his crown when he meets McCormack again on November 3 at Wembley's Empire Pool.—APF.

THE GAMBOLS



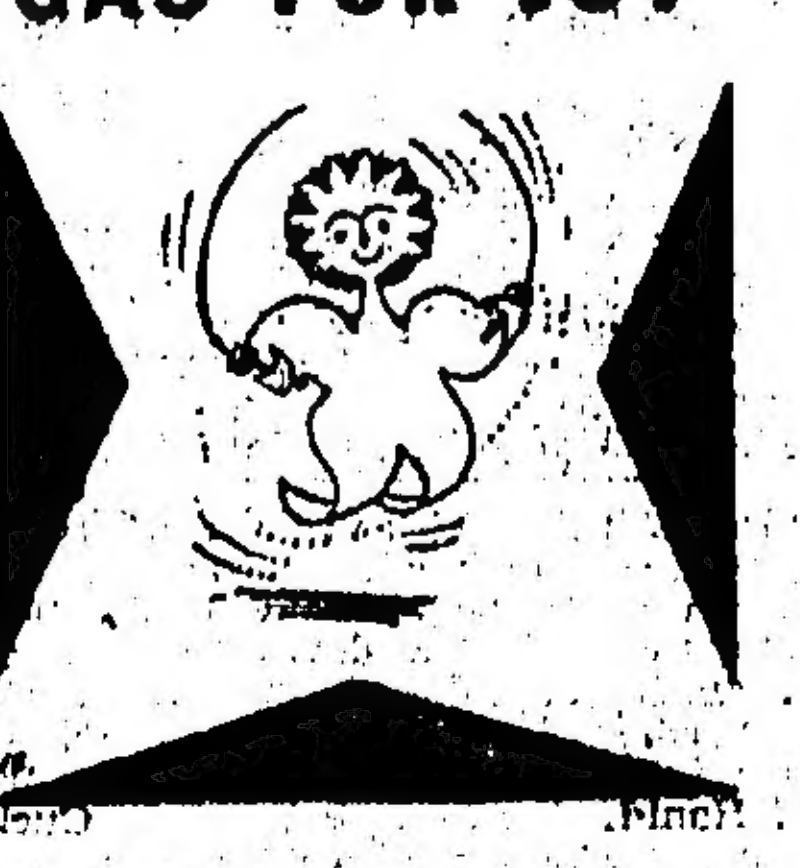
THE GAMBOLS



THE GAMBOLS



GAS FOR JOY



Moore Is Menace To England



GRAHAM MOORE ponders... his background the mine at Hengoed.

18-YEAR-OLD IS WALES' LATEST INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL DISCOVERY

By PETER MOSS

Graham Moore, 18-year-old wonder boy centre forward, is Albert Lindon's 25th Welsh international discovery. You could fill Ninian Park stand with "I found Moore" claimants, but it is Lindon, football scout extraordinary, who really deserves the credit.

It was he who, following a tip on a Newport youngster, switched his attention to a lanky, blond, 15-year-old playing inside-left for Bargoed YMCA.

Trevor Morris, then Cardiff City manager, took Moore out of the pit and put him on the ground staff.

Bill Jones, present Cardiff boss, switched Moore to centre-forward and 11 games ago put him in the League side on practice match form alone.

But Lindon found him—and another £250,000 worth of talent in his career.

Merthyr Boss

Lindon was once Charlton Athletic player-manager. He is so wrapped up in football that every time he sees another player he is tempted to see so many true blue Cardiff City supporters.

Birmingham born, he later became Arsenal's chief scout and is now in charge of Southern League Merthyr Tydfil, for whom he kept goal 40 years ago.

Lindon, first to telegraph congratulations to Moore, has his doubts about the youngster. Albert need not worry. Here's

a story to illustrate how Graham has developed.

In pre-season practice matches Bill Jones would not allow young Moore to play against first-team centre-half Malloy. Moore was playing so well Jones was afraid rugged Scot Malloy would forget he was marking a team-mate!

Says Jones enthusiastically: "He takes the ball up to them, shows it to them, then makes them look foolish."

"He did something this season I haven't seen since Alex James's day. He put his foot on the ball and everybody on the field stood still waiting for his next move."

Goal-Maker

Anyone who plays it that way can expect bumps—and Graham has already had his share from the tough Division II defenders.

But his fit, cruise-weight frame has taken it all and he has always come back fighting. At Cardiff, youngster as he is, he has often carried the side. He has scored only four goals, but has made most of the others.

Fullmer To Defend World Title

Salt Lake City, Oct. 14. Arrangements were completed last night for Gene Fullmer to defend the American National Boxing Association's version of the world middleweight title against "Spider" Webb at Logan, Utah, on December 4.

The match will be held in the Utah State University Stadium, which has a capacity of 7,000.

The gate charges will be scaled to bring in \$100,000 (£35,700) and the television rights will yield a similar amount. Fullmer is to get 40 per cent of the total and Webb 20 per cent.

LOGICAL CONTENDER

Webb, outpointed by Fullmer in September last year, was named logical contender for the title when Fullmer gained it from Carmen Basilio last August.

The Fullmer-Basilio fight was held to fill the championship after the NBA had withdrawn their recognition of Sugar Ray Robinson as the title-holder. Robinson is still regarded as world champion in New York and Massachusetts.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Meeting
OC Council Meeting.
SCMP board room, 5.30 p.m.
Friday
Div. 1: KCC "A" v IRC at Soekunpoo 5.30 p.m.
Tennis
Colony Hard Court tennis championships at CMC
Swimming
J.K. Technical College's first annual aquatic meeting, Victoria Park pool, 10 a.m.

SPURS PROVE YOU CAN BUY SUCCESS

By ROY PESKETT

A quarter of the season gone already and two things have been proved.

Spurs have shown that clubs CAN buy success—if they choose the right players—and Norwich City are fulfilling manager Archie Macaulay's pledge made during last season's sensational Cup run to the semi-final: "We will go all out for promotion next season."

Norwich are now in fourth position, only a point away from the top. They have shown faith in last season's players and last season's fans have shown faith in them and brought along their friends.

Last season's average home gate of 21,173—second only in the Third and Fourth Divisions to promoted Plymouth's 22,041—has been boosted to 20,722.

Their aggregate of 184,000 for six home games is higher than the total for 23 League games returned by each of the 21 Third or Fourth Division clubs last season!

More Thought

Already this season I have watched 24 games in all divisions, including an international, an Under-23 international, and a European Cup tie.

I have noticed an increase in ball control and a lot more "thinking" by players. Very few of our clubs or players can approach the super standard of that truly international side, Real Madrid, but the overall level is, I think, up on last season.

Tottenham are the best team in the country and threaten to swamp their opponents when they really click. Although blessed with one of the most partisan followings in the League, they have drawn four of their five games at home!

At the same time they have gained ten out of 12 possible away points. An odd reversal of the old maxim, "To gain a title win at home and draw away."

Prolific

Torquay also like it for from their own bracing air. They won five successive away games before failing at Gillingham last Wednesday. On the other hand, Southport have not won away from home in 35 matches!

Wolves are the most prolific scorers with 30 goals—Hull City have failed to score in seven games! Lincoln, Accrington, and Chester in six; and Luton, with only three men finding the net, have not scored in five League games.

Highest gate of the season is the £9,579 when Chelsea lost at home to Manchester United; the lowest, the £2,500 at the Hartlepool v. Oldham game.

Wolves' 9-0 thrashing of Fulham is the best overall win. Heaviest home crash is the 1-7 mauling Derby received from Middlesbrough; biggest aggregate, Plymouth 8 v. Charlton 4.

Thirty-three hat-tricks have been scored so far. Greaves (Chelsea), Phillips (Ipswich), Reeves (Southampton), King (Colchester), Davies (Shrewsbury), have done it twice, while Brian Clough (Middlesbrough) has scored a three, a four, and a five.

Oddities

Other odd observations: Peter Sillett's 40-yard free-kick which roared past Manchester United's Harry Gregg; Danny Clapton's right-foot hat-trick against Nottingham Forest; Grimsby's Hunt's 16 goals in 12 games; 17-year-old Southampton goalkeeper Bob Charles having his name taken in his first League game.

Contrast the fortunes of relegated Aston Villa and Portsmouth, Villa are top, Portsmouth bottom of the Second Division. Wilbur Cush scored for both sides in the Leeds v. Manchester United game.

Rochdale's veteran full-back Stan Milburn switched to centre-forward against Barrow, and did the hat-trick, including a penalty. He also had two stitches in a cut eye.

Plymouth goalkeeper Geoff Barnsley caught a runaway dog with a flying dive during the game with Scunthorpe.

They Have Paid Out £252,000

IN five spendthrift years, Tottenham Hotspur, once known as Soccer's "richest and most careful" club, have lashed out £252,000 for players.

It all started on February 11, 1954, when centre-forward David Dunmore joined them from York City at a fee of £10,500.

Now follow the golden trail of lavish signings:

Golden Trail

Dec. 8, 1954: Danny Blanchflower (wing half, Aston Villa), £30,000.
Nov. 2, 1955: John Ryden (centre half, Accrington Stanley), £12,000.
Nov. 3, 1955: Maurice Norman (centre half, Norwich City), £18,000.
Dec. 21, 1955: Bobby Smith (centre forward Chelsea), £16,000.
May 1, 1956: Terry Medwin (outside right, Swansea Town), £18,000.
Aug. 30, 1957: Jim Hey (left half, Shofield United), £16,000.
Feb. 14, 1958: Cliff Jones (outside left, Swansea Town), £35,000.
Mar. 16, 1958: Dave Mackay (left half, Hearts), £30,000.
June 23, 1958: Bill Brown (goalkeeper, Dundee), £16,500.
June 24, 1959: Tony March (wing half, Juventus), £30,000.
Oct. 8, 1959: John White (inside right, Falkirk), £20,000.
On the opposite side of the ledger, Spurs have collected only £84,500 in major deals during the same period.

FA Have Part-Time Job For Wright

London. and Harold Hasall with the youth team—they can find him a number of free-lance appointments.

As the FA's only professional life member, Billy can attend banquets, speak at youth clubs, and so forth—and learn the coaching and managing techniques from team manager Walter Winterbottom.

Wright wishes to live in London, which he could not do as a full-time coach to the Wolves' youth team.

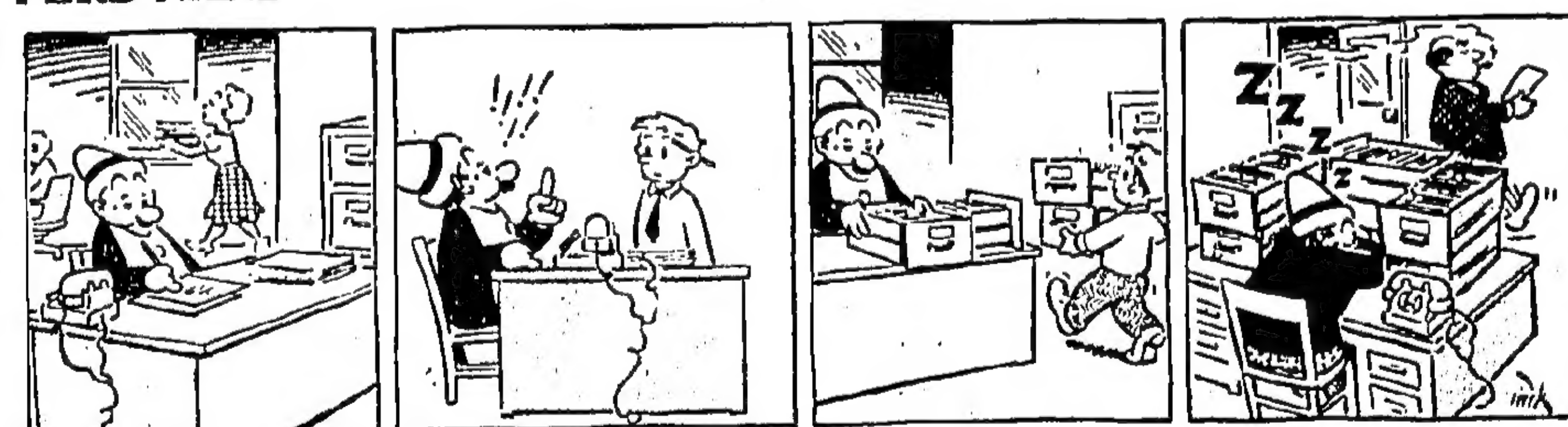
Wright, who saw Sir Stanley earlier this week, is to see him again before giving his decision to the club.

FOUR D. JONES . . .



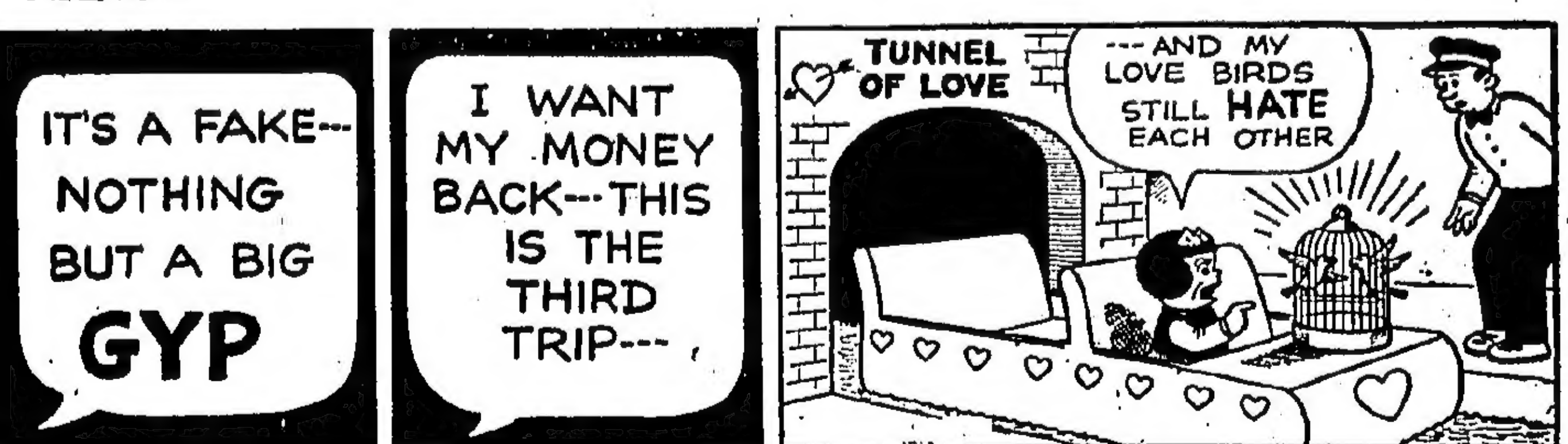
by MADDOCKS

FERD'NAND



By Mik

NANCY

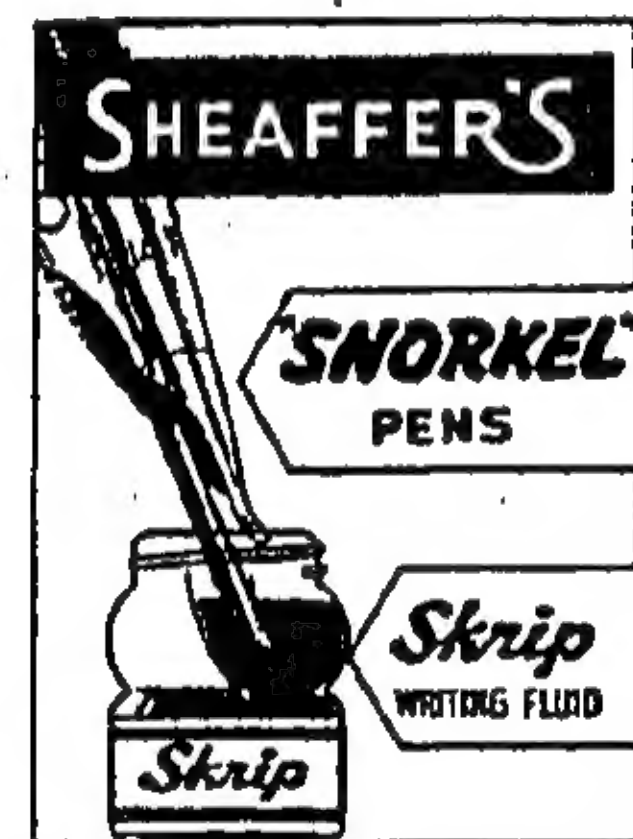


By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



Scottish League Trounce Irish League 7-1

Glasgow, Oct. 14. Centre-forward Bobby St John of Motherwell scored three goals in the Scottish League's 7-1 victory over the Irish League in a soccer match watched by a crowd of 25,000 at Ibrox Park here tonight.

The Irish team were without goalkeeper Jim Roa after 30 minutes of the first half, but they were 4-0 down at that stage and were obviously heading for defeat.

Outside-right Len Scott scored two goals and inside-right John White and right-half George Connan completed the Scottish League's total. The Irish League got their goal in the last minute from centre-forward Bobby Jones.—China Mail Special.

Results

Results of today's football matches were:
INTER-LEAGUE MATCH
Scottish League 7 Irish League 1
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Reading 2 Bury 1
Southampton 2 Barnsley 1
Division IV
Crewe Alex. 1 Exeter City 1

British Ryder Cup Team Leave For U.S.

London, Oct. 14. The British Ryder Cup golf team which will defend the cup against the United States on November 8 and 7 at Pal Desert, El Dorado, California, boarded the Queen Elizabeth at Southampton today for New York.

On embarking, Dai Rees, British captain, said, "We are the trophy holders and will start off just that bit more confidently than before. The boat will be on the other foot for the Americans".—AFP.

Middle Park Stakes Probables

Nowmarket, Oct. 14. There are seven probable runners for the Middle Park Stakes to be run over six furlongs here tomorrow at 1815 GMT. They are, with jockeys: Sandstorm (no jockey yet), Venture (G. Moore), Tudor (A. Breahey), Danvers Hill (D. Ryan), Arctic Hope (no jockey yet), and Blast (J. Mercer).—China Mail Special.

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CHINA MAIL

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1959.

Another Sheaffer's ACHIEVEMENT
The popularity of the
Imperial with SHEAFFER'S cylindrical
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AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

HK Festival Of Arts

Triad Man Gaoled

A 29-year-old blacksmith, Tam Wu-long, of 1 Ming Yen Lane, ground floor, who admitted being a "fighter" of the Luen Kung Lok triad society, was sentenced to two years' gaol and two years' police supervision by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

WILL OPEN TOMORROW

THE Hongkong Festival of the Arts for 1959 under the auspices of the cultural circles and the Education Department will open tomorrow at 7 p.m.

He Stole While They Watched Yesterday's Fire

A 27-year-old man who stole a suitcase of clothes from a house while the people were anxiously watching the fire nearby at Tung Tau Village yesterday morning, was sentenced to 12 months' gaol by Mr P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Woman With 3lbs Of Opium Sent To Gaol

A woman, Yue Yuen-tai, 44, was sentenced to nine months by Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning for possession of more than three pounds of raw opium. Chief Inspector C. L. Smith told the Court that Police found six packets of opium in a concealed compartment in a wall during a raid at 496 Lockhart Road, fourth floor, on September 30. Yue was the principle tenant of the flat and admitted the charge. The opium was worth \$2,400, Insp. Smith said. In mitigation, Yue said she used the opium to cure her tuberculosis. She had three sons and three daughters.

Fung Chung, unemployed and of no fixed abode, pleaded guilty to charges of housebreaking and theft. Detective Inspector Cheng Chin-bun, prosecuting, said the complainant, a woman called Leung Lau-ying, was afraid of the rapidly spreading fire and took the suitcase containing her clothes to her friend in the next village. The door of her friend's house was kept open, in case the fire came nearer. Defendant entered the house and took away the suitcase but he was caught by detectives while counting the pieces of clothes.

Flower Display

An exhibition of flower arrangements was given by Mrs Marion Arnold at St John's Cathedral Hall this morning. Contributions from the ladies present go to the Flower and Plant Stall which Mrs Arnold is running for the Cathedral Michaelmas Fair on Saturday next.

China Accused Of Setting Up Tibet As Military Base

United Nations, Oct. 14. Gyalo Thondup, brother of the Dalai Lama, said today that Red China has established military bases in Tibet aimed at India, Burma, Nepal and the border state of Bhutan.

Mr Thondup said the Chinese Communists had steadily brought military supplies into Tibet since they carried out their bloodbath there earlier this year.

The Chinese Communists, he said, now have five or six airfields and some 600,000 men under arms in the mountainous country of the Buddhist God-King.

DIFFICULTIES

He indicated that the high-altitude country surrounding the capital was providing operating difficulties for the Chinese, thousands of whom had been brought from sea-level communities to help, through interbreeding, in stamping out the Tibetan people and their culture.

He said even turned-out Tibetans were prohibited from approaching airfields and other military installations and that the Dalai Lama, now in exile in Muscovite, India, had no way of knowing whether the Chinese were installing rocket bases. Mr Thondup said he was certain, however, that they were carrying on "scientific observations."

Speaking informally at a luncheon, Thondup, representing his brother here during the discussion of the General Assembly Tibetan situation, indicated that the Dalai Lama would have liked a resolution stronger than

10-Storey Building For Valley

A ten-storey building containing seven shops and 27 flats and costing \$512,300, is to be put up on the site of existing four-storey houses at 10 and 12 Sing Woo Road, Happy Valley. The building will be completed in 22 months.

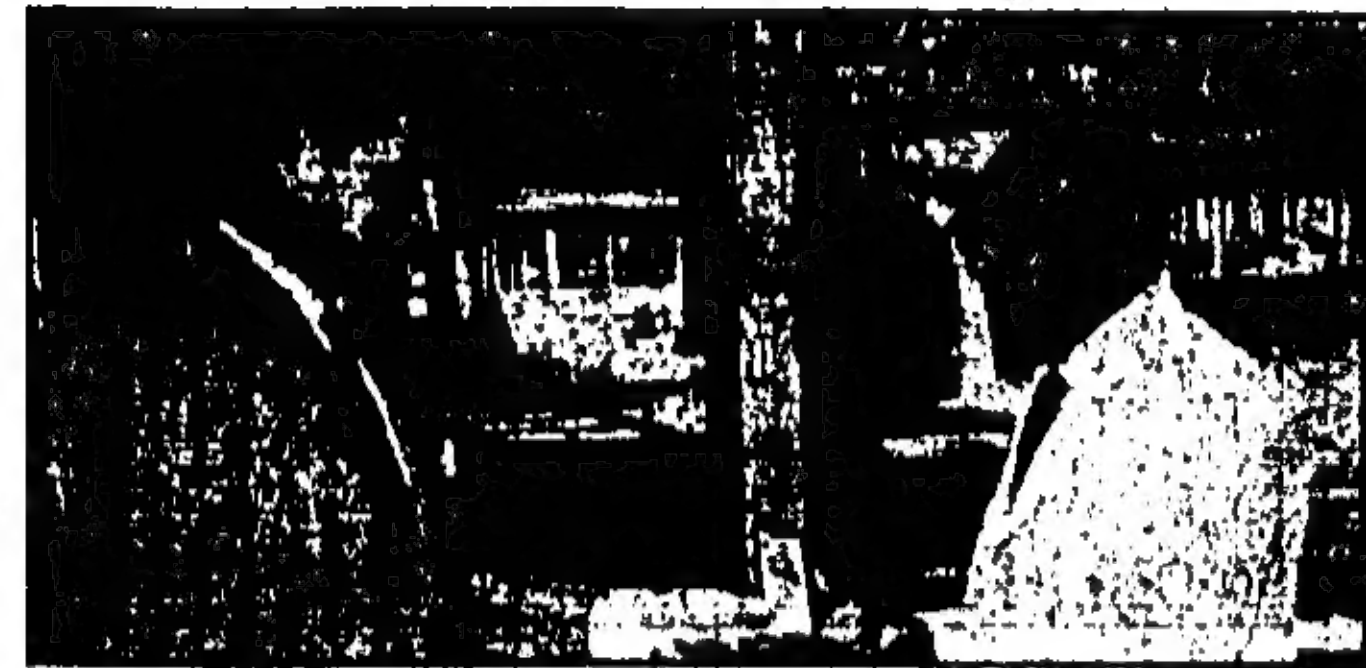
The tenancy tribunal recommended exemption for the existing buildings this morning and ordered the joint applicants, Mr Chow Tin-ping and Ip Kam-tung, of 73, Blue Pool Road, to pay a total of \$52,434, as agreed out of court, to the seven opponents of the application. Appearing for the applicants was Mr K. Y. Yung, of Messrs P. Zimmerman and Company and Mr A. Zimmerman instructed by Messrs Peter C. Wong and Co. acted for the opponents. The tribunal consisted of Mr J. E. Dargatzis (president), Mr B. M. E. Stirling and Mr Alan Vago.

PICTORIAL PARADE

★ ★ ★
RIGHT: Seen at the Double 10th cocktail party given at the Ying King Restaurant by the H.K. and Kowloon Workers' Union (I-u) Mr T. W. Ainsworth (of the U.S. Consulate), Mr H. C. Fung, Mr Ho Hong and Miss Lily Padua.
★ ★ ★



ABOVE: Rev. Fr. C. M. Orlando (centre) greeting the Rt Rev. Lawrence Bianchi, Roman Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, when the bishop arrived on the site of the new Maryknoll Convent School in Kowloon Tong this week to lay the foundation stone.



ABOVE: Mr S. F. Mascarenhas, Star Ferry inspector (right), seen receiving a gold watch from Mr H. M. G. Forsgate, general manager, when he retired last week after 36 years' service with the company.



LEFT: Mr P. K. Shao (right) showing members of the Ghana trade mission, which passed through Hongkong this week, one stage in the manufacture of thermos flasks during the mission's tour of Hongkong industries.



ABOVE: A giant Boeing 707 jetliner landed at Kai Tak this week on an inaugural round-the-world pure-jet flight by Pan American World Airways. Seen is Mr T. M. Taylor (of the Hongkong PAA office) and the jet's crew members (l-r) Miss Barbara Earle, Capt. J. Hamilton, Capt. D. Pearson and Miss Marene Dolderer.

MR BURGESS DRIVES LOCOMOTIVE

Returned From Leave In UK

Mr William C. Low, Deputy Registrar, District Court, returned on the 12 Pelorus this morning from eleven months' home leave in the United Kingdom.

He was accompanied by his wife, his two daughters, Pamela and Catherine, and his mother-in-law, Mrs M. Banker.

Mr Claude B. Burgess, Officer Administering the Government, this morning drove a diesel locomotive out of the Kowloon-Canton railway station.

He drove it from Tsimshatsui to Ma Liu Shui, the stop after Shatin.

And for this he was presented with the Electric Diesel Engine Driver's certificate by Mr Lam Po-hon, General Manager of the KCR.

Prior to this, Mr Burgess visited the various offices of the railway headquarters, accompanied by Mr Lam and Mr P. A. English, ADC.

Signals

After driving the train to Ma Liu Shui, Mr Burgess inspected the double wired signalling mechanism.

On his way back, he watched the repairs being carried out at the No. 1 cutting, Hung Hom, which was damaged during the heavy rain in June.

After inspecting the work shops in Hung Hom, he visited the Railway Club school where he was met by the Principal, Mr F. Lau and the chairman of the Railway Club, Mr Wong Yu-lam.

In the school gardens, Mr Burgess planted a small pine at the request of Mr Lau.

From the Files

25 years AGO

ALLEGED libel, false and defamatory to an officer of the Hongkong Police Force, in that it referred to bribery as having been practised by members of the Force in connection with any Japanese brothels in the Wanchai district, was the subject of a case with which the October Criminal Sessions was opened before the Chief Justice, Mr A. D. A. MacGregor yesterday.

The accused, an unemployed Japanese photographer named Goro Kuroria, was indicted on three counts in respect of anonymous letters sent during the latter part of August to the Inspector General of Police, the "Protector of Chinese" and the Colonial Secretary.

★ ★ ★

THE Melbourne Centenary air race has developed into one of the most thrilling duels in the history of aviation. Excitement was intense yesterday as C.W.A. Scott and T. Campbell Black in their de Havilland Comet roared across the Malay Archipelago and spanned the Timor Sea to land at Darwin, a mere 52½ hours out from England!

It was one of the most hazardous flights in their careers for two-and-a-half hours before sighting the Australian coast one of the engines seized and the plane reared Darwin under the power of only one engine.

First reports from Darwin suggested that Scott was virtually out of the race, but a few hours after landing he was in the air again, flying over the well-established Qantas air route to Charleville, 1,380 miles away.

Still within striking distance of the daring British pilots are the Flying Dutchmen, Parmentier and Moll.

★ ★ ★

THE Morning Post told its readers that C. W. A. Scott the intrepid pilot, now leading in the air race, visited Hongkong four years ago and while here met the girl he subsequently married.

He came to Hongkong from Australia in 1930. Another Australian, Miss Kathleen O'Neill was also on a visit to the Colony and they became engaged here shortly after they met. When they returned to Australia they were married.

This Funny World



"Gee it was a swell party, Mom, and we both won prizes."

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